been disbanded and our means of resistance an-

been disbanded and our means of resistance annihilated, contrary to every example presented
by history, as well as to common sense. The
Yankees, as soon as they are absolute masters,
will become moderate and merciful. And in
this hope we are called on to throw away our
arms and submit. We are to believe that the
Yankee mature is capable of a magnanimity of
which human nature in no other shape was
ever before capable. So croakers tell us, and
the Confederates are expected to believe it. If
they really believe it themselves, they are greater
foois than we took them for. But let them not

than we took them for. But let them

the flattering unction to their souls. Milard has been among their down below Richad, and he has had an opportunity of hearing

what fait they design for Virginia in general, and what for Richmond in particular. For Virginia, they mean to divide it into hundred-acre farms, and call in the whole Yankee nation to share them. The Valley, especially, is an ebject of desire with this self-denying race. For Richmond, they prefess openly the determination to visit on her the very extremity of Yankee ventering.

geance. The measure that has been dealt on is meck and submissive. Savannah is no crite-rion to judge of. Vongeance is reserved for Richmond. Its tobacce is, fart of all, to be appropriated. The croakers may croak submis

appropriated. The croakers may croak submis-sion, but they sennot stre their tobacco. Every-thing worth stealing is to be appropriated. There are to be no stores left here but Yanker storer, no hotels but Yankee hotels, no drug-gists but Yankee druggists. Everything—all employments, all trades, all professions—is to be Yankee. A Virginian must take the oath in its vilcet shape. He must be watched like a

gg The following is a directory of the names

and places of boarding of the officers and mem-

bers of the Senate and House of Representative

SENATE.

William Anthony—Not here vet.
R. T. Baker—No. 82 Capital Hetel.
N. R. Biack—J. C. Hendricks'.
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L. Cleveland—Mrs. Harlan's. prrison Cockrill—Mrs. Graham's. p. S. Coffee—Mrs. Johnson's.

filton J. Cook.—J. D. Pollard's.

R. Dan Richard H. Flero E. Fisk-N

mes H. G. Bush—Jacob Swigert's.
T. Chilez—R. A. Bohannon's.

R. Dancan—Mrs. Welch's. chard H. Field—Mrs. Scott's. hn F. Fisk—No. 56 Capital Hotel. W. Gardner—No. 91 Capital Hotel.

T. Garrard—Judge Hewitt's. m. H. Grainger—No. 90 Capital Hotel. m. C. Grier—Captaia Hansbrough's.

a P. Grover—Mrs. Welch's. W. Hammond—R. A. Bohannon's.

Martin P. Marshall—Mrs. Wingate's. Henry D. McHenry—Mrs. Johnson's. Elijah Patrick—Mrs. Graham's. John A. Frall—No. 5 Capital Hotel.

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of Kentucky, adjourned session of 1864-5

panishment they deserve.

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lyour surfer pan three cents. Old your repaired place and box siz cents. Old your repaired place and box siz cents. Old goar repaired peaks (G. P. BAENES, Gold Pen Manufacturer, 555 Main street, somer Sixth, Louisville, E. Marshal's Sale.

ret Smith, &s., against hille W. Smith la Chancery. No. 18,915. DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUN-ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above case, the undersigned or one of us, will an Monday, Jan. 35, 1885, about the hour of II o'clock A. M., sell at public nuclion, to the highest bidder, at the Court house deer, in the city of Lagrardia. A MOUSE AND LOT In said city at the southeast corner of Market and Senth streets, franking 28 feet on Market and extend back same width 105 feet. A HOUSE AND LOT

In said city, part of lot No. 167, beginning on the south side of Market street 20% feet on it of the northwest ser-mer of said lot, thence with Market cashwardly 25% feet, and extensing back same width at right angles conta-wardly 200 feet to an alley. A MOUSE AND LOT, Beginning at the northwest corner of West street and a 28-lest alloy, being 164 feet north of Walmi street, themeo northwardly with West alreet 26 feet, and ex-tending back same width at right angles westwardly 166 feet.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, GIFT ENTERPRISE A SWINDLE, A short time | New THREE-CENT PIECE, We have been ago the country was flooded with private circu- favored with perhaps the first specimen of the 34, Third street, Louisville, Ky.," purporting great Government like ours. "Three Cents" to be wholesale dealers in watches and jewellery, Ok, my country! Well, it will be very conand the representatives of a splendid gift enter- | venient if it is rather significant. The little Each circular set forth that the firm had | note is just two inches long and one and a hall capital of one hundred thousand dollars in- wide. In the centre of the face is a bust porvested in watches, chains, gold pens, &c., which | trait of Washington, while the lettering is the were to be distributed as prizes to the public, | same, with the exception of the denomination, subject to the numbers drawn. After giving a as that on other postal currency. This small list of articles, with prices appended, the circu- | pittance will be very convenient for bankers

> All the articles in the above stock of jewel lery are of the nestest and most fashionable styles, and will be sold for one dollar each, without regard to value. The method of selling is as follows: Certificates of all the various artiroughly mixed together, and, when rderee, an envelope containing a certificate is rawn out, without regard to choice, and sent o the purchaser, thus giving all a fair chance, in receipt of the certificate, you open the enclope and see what your certificate calls for, then it is at your eption to send one dollar travelled ten times that distance to have made take the article or not.
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> tisfaction gravanteed in all cases. If any article of jewellery does not give ratisfaction, it | guard is kept over the Kentucky troops, and n be returned, and the money will be re-

> All our watches are in running order, and | vent descrition. He was released upon taking warranted for one year.
>
> If a certificate calls for an article that is not Hie name is M. D. Siefers, and he is from Harwanted, any other article in the list of the same value may be ordered in place of it, or if a per-son has two or more certificates, and does not wish what either of them calls for, they can have say article, worth their combined value, by sending the full amount of money that would be necessary to obtain all the articles the certificates call for; as for example, a person has three certificates, one calls for a two-dollar article another calls for a two-dollar article. ticle, another calls for a three-dollar article and the other for a five-dollar article. In orde

ents for packing and postage, or for the same The propositions thus made with apparent | Thirteen of the party entered Canton, and made

fairness are calculated to deceive an unsus- a demand upon the citizens for money. Failpecting public. Paxton W. Stevens & Co., we ing in their designs, they proceeded to take see, are very liberal in their offers, and it would | money by force from the merchants, and, we be strange indeed if such inducements learn, actually hung a Mr. Cobb until he was apdid not entrap the unwary. But farther parently dead, because he would not comply along in the circular we find the following, | with their wishes. Mr. Vinson, his clerk, was which is enough to create suspicion and make also swung up by the neck, but was cut dewn it plain that the grand scheme is nothing but a | before he was injured. windle and a cheat:

not register your letters, as they are more le to be stolen. All money sent by mail at risk. If any money should get lost, the on sending it will be required to make affinormerators, and we learn that at no very dislavit that it was enclosed in a letter, properly sealed, post paid, and directed; so be very care-Stevens & Co. knew that they were engaged | growth of Covington and Newport is attracting

in a swindling transaction, and, the principles | the attention of capitalists, and quite a number of honesty being unknown to them, they pre- have already signified their intention of investsumed that the world was as dishapest as them- | ing their funds in the election of manufactories selves. The caution here set forth, impugning | in those cities. the honesty of post-office officials, should have been sufficient to excite suspicion that there was something rotten in the matter. But some bark in every foolish enterprise that is brought experience, they will subscribe to every lottery scheme affoat, and are gulled out of their proved a bone of contention, even unto blows money, simply because they are too obstinate to take a common-sense view of the matter. To expose the most palpable swindle to such people effects but little good, as the revelations, be | @ Three citizens who had control of the they ever so startling, have but little influence | wood department in Nashville, were captured upon them. They will become supes in spite | by gnerillas on the Lebanon Branch Railroad. of everything. By letters from various The following despatch was received on Mon-Paxton W. Stevens & Co.'s circular proved a | you that H. Douglass, J. Casparro, and H. M. ich source of revenue to the parties sailing un- Bramble, and party, were captured by guerillas der the title of the said firm. Hundreds of letters have been forwarded to them with money inclosed, but no prizes were ever sent to the willing dupes in return. It is not necessary for is to say that no such firm exists in Louisville, and that the scheme is a swindle on the broadest scale. The unprincipled scamps who were wilty of getting up the circulars and apreading hem throughout the States, have suddenly be come alarmed, and decamped for parts unknown. Postmaster Speed informs us that office at this city, addressed to Stevens & Co Without doubt, all of them contain moneyabscriptions to the gift enterprise. They will forwarded to the dead letter office for dis-

about two hundred letters are now lying in the sal, as it is more than probable that no pern will be foolish enough to claim them now The police might ferret out the affair, and give the public some information in regard to Pax-

at has been perpetrated in Covington fo

arned E. A. Brooks went to that city about two

conths ago, from Arkansas county, Arkansas,

and rented a small house on Fifth street, be

been living with his family. About eight

lock on Saturday evening, the front room o

house, the door of which was not locked

Confederate currency, besides two navy re

ers and a considerable amount of wearing

by Ex-Marshal Butts in an alley near Mr

pose of consulting with Beauregard. It is re-

ported that Gen. Dick Taylor has reinforced

Hood's army with about five thousand men

from the trans-Mississippi Department. The

whole line of the Memphis and Charleston

Railroad, which runs through Corinth, is en-

irely unoccupied by the rebels, except strag-

gling bands of guerillas. All stories as to

Hood's occupation of Corinth on his retreat are

groundless. He did not approach it. He had

intimations, doubtless, of Gen. Dana's move

from Memphis to cut the railroad south of it

hardiness as to walk into so obvious a trap.

and he has not yet come to that degree of fool-

Along the coast, on the Kentucky side of

he river hence to Henderson, order is again

restored. Guerillas still infest portions of

Meade and Breckinridge counties, but they have

not demonstrated, in any large force, for sev-

eral days. They will be compelled to make a

grand movement into Tennessee and Mississip-

pi ere many days, as arrangements have been

made to "move them" at the point of ugly.

looking instruments attached to muskets, the

latter held by veteran Kentucky Union troops.

There is no scarcity of oats in the West

we infer, from an item in the Dabuque (Iowa)

Herald. The amount handled at that place, it

says, is enormous, and there are no signs of

giving out. It is nothing but oats about the

levee, oats in the elevator, and oats in all the

store-houses in town. Some thirty or forty cars

loaded with oats arrive daily. At Dunleith,

there is also a great accumulation of oats. The

FOR DRY TORTUGAS -Edward Cadigan, pri-

vate company K, 24th Wisconsin volunteer in-

fantry, and Samuel A. Savage, private, compa-

ny G. 11th Ohio volunteer infantry, tried by

court-martial in the Department of the Cumber-

land, found guilty of desertion, and sentenced

to the Dry Tortugas, Florida, during the war.

were received yesterday from Nashville, and

William T. Coggeshall, recently of the

forwarded last night en route.

people out there evidently feel their oats.

culars of the affair are as follows: A man

ton W. Stevens & Co., if a proper effort were One of the boldest and heaviest robberie

[For the Louisville Journal.] NSIDIOUS ADVANCES OF DESPOTISM: OR, THE LOSS OF LIBERTY IN THE SOUTH. BY J. A. STEWART, OF GEORGIA.

The whole history of mankind proves that is never tolerated where venality and ption have power to suppress it. To estab-to truth of this declaration we need only sany years occurred on Saturday evening. The it was kind and accommodating. It even re the garb of servility—claiming only to be a servant of a free and enlightened people. ween Sixth and Greenup, where he has since ndered to the passions and sectional pre gled unsuspecting men into its support entered by thieves, who carried off two sible arguments. It seduced the young by oks, containing three thousand five hundred we the aged, through appeals to pride, we, and simbition—pre-enting to each his priste temptation, until passion and desire supreme, and reason was hushed in the ars in greenbacks, eight hundred dollars in nessee bills, and thirteen thousand dollars parel. The trunks were subsequently found national Government, subjecting them military rule, and using them as instru-ts to coerce each other into a vigorous contion of the war. When thus pos-ed of power to coerce, it became inso-Brooks's residence, rifled of their contents. The police were immediately notified of the robbery, out up to the present time no clue has been ob ained of the perpetrators, Mr. Brooks was and overbearing, tyranuical and oppressive; tempting the people into its deep-layed biracy to overthrow their liberties, and then about to purchase property in Carthage, Okio, with his money. The loss will fall very heavily g them with a rod of iron-tempting them upon him-leaving him, as it does, without a Fer Hood's army is reported quartered at the present time at Tuscaloosa, Alabams, and Hood himself has gone to Montgomery for the pur-

th with burdensome taxes and the heavy orruption in all ages of the world, prac-n the propagation of error, or the commis-of wrong; and when wrong is rendered seby power to perpetuate it, then the de-s of justice and reason are silenced by the inh, prejudicial to despots, is never tolerated tyrants have power to assert and maintain

e leaders and instigators of rebellion have omitted a great sin. They have undertaken elevate themselves to higher positions of wer and authority at the expense of the peo-They have committed the stupeadous e of rebelling against a good government, ew of establishing a despotism upon its iew of establishing a despotism upon its s. They have thus exposed themselves to just indignation and vengeauce of a ruined ong body-guards of armed men, under is thus that all despotisms have had their in; and it is thus the people of the South lest their liberties—a loss never to be re-

or the information of Western merchants and tra-, we have to state that though the rates of freight to York by stepaships, have materially advanced ng two weeks past, the rates by adiling vessels con-elow-say from twenty-five to thirty cents—with nobability for any advance, as vessels are contin-y arriving from Northern ports under well paid this, which serves to oncourage low freights, out-dor return.

he New Albany Ledger of yesterday says: sod accommodations, make their trips as speedily regularly, and carry freights and passengers as ply as the great corabination line, the independent beats are driven out of the trade by combination, whose whole interest is concentrated i. Leuis, the people along the Ohio river will be the every. The combination would then be is stated that this bit. Leans the is arready manoauvring for all the river mail lines between Cheinnati and Cairc, and between St. Louis and New Orleans, expecting thereby to strengthen and build themselves up. It is clearly to the interests of the people along the Ohio river, therefore, not only to try to circumvent this, but also to give their patronage, both in freights and travel, to the independent boats.

THE REBEL PRESS

ats issued by Paxton W. Stevens & Co., No. smallest paper currency ever Issued by any A SAVAGE ATTACK ON DAVIS, THE CONTROLLATE The loss of our last fert by the fall of For

who wish to make exact change, to two-penny

A DESERTER FROM HOOD'S ARMY .-- A rebel

soldier, a member of the 6th Kentucky cavalry,

of Hood's army, effected his escape from Cor-

inth by purchasing a rebal soldier's forlough.

He says he walked all the way from Corinth to

that they are always placed in the rear to pre-

the eath and giving bond in the enm of \$5,000.

still very hopeful, while the newspapers under pa-

tronagefor Maximilian assert that one by one the

Juariet leaders are giving their adhesion to the

new order of things, and that all is going on

well for the Empire. It was rumored at the

Mexican Capital that the United States would

recognize the Empire on the 4th of March.

This is a piece of news which Maximilian's

lot or guerillas under the command of Major

Taylor, retreating from the Ohio, crossed the

Cumberland about nine miles below Canton Ky.

The charter of the Newport and Coving-

incorporators, and we learn that at no very dis-

the two cities will be commenced. The rapid

and cutting, as Overash drew a pocket-knife

and cut his opponet several times about the face

on the Lebanon Branch Railroad vesterday

Eighty barrels of oil per day, we are in-

ormed, is now flowing from one of the petro-

sum wells lately opened in Crawford county,

Dan. Robertson is the brother of John.

and while lurking around, as is supposed, to kill

licutenant Hines, the former was captured and

prought to Louisville, instead of the latter, as

(3" A married lady of Washington, Mo., for

five years of age, a few days since gave birth

three children. She had been married

wenty-five years. All's well that ends well.

ndiana. Oil has been "struck" in one o

two other wells in that county.

erctofore stated.

and head in a severe manner.

Louisville through the snow, and would have

dealers, to hucksters in market, and to all who

Fisher will be no evil in the end, if it serves to spur the country on to decisive action. Nothing can be more inglorious nor deplorable than to sit still harmoniously resigned and hopeful white our resources and armies are gambled away in full view by weak but presumptious officials. Nothing is more absured than make-believe good cheer and buncombe confidence, in the face of manifest and fatal mismanagement. nent. All the eloquence and all the blather in ie world will not alter facts or prevent the copie of this country from fighting for the lory of Mr. Davie from Mississippi, or defendog their liberty, lives, and property. If they re doing the hat-named business, they cannot satify themselves to their own consciences for natrusting their affairs any longer to the unlimited, uncontrolled, and uncontested discretion of persons who daily furnish new proofs of makifulness and sad judgment and defective character. In the next few weeks affairs must be definitely arranged. If the spring campaigh finds General Johnston at the head of what fee. Hoed has left in the place of that magnificent army of sixty four thousand its vilest shape. He must be watched like a thief wherever he moves. He can hope for no employment beyond that of blacking his Yankee master's boots, or bringing him water from the hydrant, or brushing his coat, or perhaps waiting on him at the table. Such is the fate croskers are invoking on Richmond, at the very time when Lincoln has nearly exhausted his supplies of heas, and another year must bring with it collapse in his plans of conquest. Arouse yourceives, people of the South, and be men once more. All is within your power if you do but will it. For croakers we know not what ranishment they deserve. egislative enactment of all control and restric tion and interference with authority to assign generals and other officers to command, trans-fer armies, and to give unity of plan and aim to the whole operations of war, the full force of The news from Mexico continues to be as contradictory as ever. Through Republican this people will respect. If there shall be no real charge of men, but only a sham alteration only a repetition of the old duplicity by which hannels, we have reports of victories over the the power has remained in the same puny hands while the responsibility of all the misfortunes they have worked, has been shifted over to Joinston, to Bearregard, and lately to General Lee, the struggle must still continue, for neither compromise by the North or submission by the South is possible, and, in one way or the other, the war must be waged; but it is as certain that, under these last conditions, we will enter upon the coming campaign with faded hopes, dimin-ished energy, and forebodings of a continuation to that series of disasters which has been unine a public necessity. That any sacrifice elf can be obtained by persuading or adding Mr. Davis, few will believe. They have the slightest probability of Johnston's restion to the command of his army, and if d, whose name has been sent to the Senate confirmation as a full General, is ever read, he will be forthwith placed by General to Taylor, the President's brother-in-law. e is really no prospect of a change in the nive policy. The defects of mind and leter which have produced the past will nue to operate in the constitutional power cher Congress has the constitutional power interfere is not necessary to be ascertained if it has proved what it has never shown—a position to be other than a registry of execu-e decrees. We do not perceive how any real eration is to be made without an appeal ton Water Company, recently passed by the ways contemplated in every American Const

always contemplated in every American Consti-tution to a Constitution of the States, legiti-mately and regularly called by constituted dele-gates from conventions of the people in the sep-arate States. These last can be assembled only by act of Legislature, and instead of legislating for the next spring election, the Legislature of Virginia might be more properly employed in assembling that supreme body. Such a body, representing the people in their sovereign unity, is needed in Virginia wow. It was a great every of a ration in the form of a convention, com-occd of the representatives of the people, de-daring the will of the people in their sovereign neity, limited by no constitution, with the ution of that will entrusted to a General in

be nation feels to be misrule.

AN APPEAL TO CONGRESS

From the Richmond Dispatch, Jan. 17.1

Would to heaven the Congress of the Confed

rate States had inherited but a portion of the

pirit of thee grand old Continental parious at we look for it in vain. Our armies have uffered disaster and defeat. A mighty host incompassed within a few miles of this city the thunder of his batteries—shakes the walls of

whole race, of which we are part and parcel

night, and vet not one single step has been

any object whatever that can have the re-etest bearing upon our defence against the ngeauce of implacable enemies. They spend

time in talking as if the old days of lo

have become thoroughly awake. And, the they are postponing every bill t can be useful in this emergency, the

sarmles. The disasters which we have suf-red of late are not only not irreparable, but het are not so great as others we have suffered a other occasions. But the people have been

peace by persons who well knew that there d be no peace short of a submission and en

see that Congress to which they naturally

situation, which prompts sailors, when bip is about to go down, to break open the it room and drown their fears in lique

see little hope in that quarter. Congress fact, assisting the enemy by encouraging sposition to croak which seems to have

is to keep up the confidence of the peor

A WORD OF CHEER.

[From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 17th.]

the vial of wrath seems not to have been com

ely exhausted with the fall of Savannah.

s possible for an isolated fortress to stand the terated attacks of such an armament as was ought ngainst it. It fell, at last, by an assault overwhelming numbers. It could never have natken by sea. We have had occasion freently to remark that ill fortune never comes gly. When it once begins, it is pretty suroun its course. The only way to meet it is with enoughly the property which must in the and time!

This, we hope and believe, our people are pred to do. It is wonderful, indeed, that we

e any scaports remaining; that the enemy sessing such a fleet as he has at his command

d we having none at all, that he did not sweep ay all of them before the second year of the

had been brought to a close. The loss o

ld work wonders. Cannot C

the restoration of confidence to our pe

H. Taylor (Speaker) Mrs. Wingate's. Alex. E. Adams—Mrs. Graham's. A. S. Allan—Dr. Price's. prendered their convention and put in it have a species of wooden clock wound up to six years, and out of the people's reach dur-ner all that time; when they identified their nua Barnes-Mrs. Wingate's. Joshus Barnes—Mrs. Wingatos.
H. M. Bedford—At home.
Joshus F. Bell—Capital Hotel, No. 62.
Wm. Fall—Mrs. Wingato's.
T. J. Birchett—Hendricks'.
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The New York Review says the prevailing on, yellow, blue, green, and scarlet, gold braid and buttons, can only be traced to the effect of the prevailing military spirit of the country. Our gay zouave and chasseur uniforms have colors and singular patterns, which has at once selved upon the sex with which dress is an imortant consideration. And this military origin f the fashion further shows itself in the actual asignia of the soldier, which are complacently dopted by the ladies. Chevrons, army-but-ons, corps badges, etc., are now a standard ertion of the modiste's wares; and if the rage outlines we may expect to see our wives and aughters actually wearing swords and carry-ng cartridge-boxes.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Red River Campaign Investigation. Testimony before the War Committee Gen. Banks Coing to New Orleans. The Rations Allowed to Prisoners. Mr. F. F. Blair's Expected Return. Probable Capture of Wilmington. News from the Shenandoak Valley. Robels Withdrawing their Pickets. Gen. Butter's Departure for Lewell. Capture of 35 of Moshy's Gaerillas. Gunboats Operating on Wilmington. Geld in Richmond, \$3,500 for \$1. Bood's Army Suffering Terribly. Active Movements at Mobile, Ala. An Expedition Moving on the City. American House at Buffale, Burned.

John B. Bruner (Speaker) -- Mrs. Johnson's

week.

first of February, be as follows : Perk or bacon, 10 ounces, in lieu of beef; salt or fresh beef, 14 ounces; flour or soft bread, 16 salt, two pounds do; sugar, coffee, and tea, only the Surgeon.

cent the difference on savings between the pre- threaten to avenge his death. vious allowance and the regular army rations. 4. H. Watsen—At home.

Walter C. Whitaker—No 12 Capital Hotel.

D. T. Worthington—Mrs. Scott's.

George Wright—J. C. Hendricks'.

R. Hawkins, Clerk—Mrs. Wingale's.

V. C. Ircland, Assistant Clerk—Mrs. Winoners, or arising from the sale of effects, will be constituted a prison fund for the purchase of of the Surgeon in charge. The change, thereof the Surgeon in charge. The change, thereof the Surgeon in charge. The change, therewill be surgeon in the surgeon of the allowWin. Johnson and Mollie Miller, drunkenWin. Johnson and Mollie Miller, drunkenEach fined \$5. anti-scorbuties and other articles on the order J. W. Pruett, Sergeaut-at-Arms—At home.
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McAbbett's.
Sanford Goins, Page—At his father's.
H. Pope Hawkins, Page—Mrs. Wingate's. ance to prisoners, but to a better distribution

Mr. Blair is not expected back before the 24 or Ed of February. In the meantime specula- | all his clothes in the jail, the smallest fine was tions in regard to the object of his visit run

At the present hour of writing, 10:30 P. M., no war news of any sort has been received at the War Department. It is believed, however, that Wilmington was captured yesterday by our combined land and naval forces. General Butler will leave here to-morrow for

his home in Lowell. His parting interview to day with the President was very cordial. News from the Shenandeah Valley is to the effect that the rebels have withdrawn their pickets to Edinburgh, indicating a retreat on

their part to Staunton or Lynchburg. A few days ago thirty-five of Moseby's guerillas were captured by our cavalry near Upper

A general exchange of prisoners is expected

scon.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. The hospital steamer S. R. Spalding arrived at this point last evening from Fort Fisher, bringing 445 wounded soldiers. A number of iron gunboats had gone up Cape Fear river and vere shelling the woods in order to dislodge e enemy. The remains of General Louis Bell, one of

the heroic dead of Fort Fisher have also reached here. He was killed in the assault Sunday, Santord, of the lamented deceased staff. body of General Bell is to be conveyed to New NEW YORK, Jan. 25. The Richmond Whig thus states the result of

the South's making war upon the nation, attrib-ating the horrors to the "Yankees": Our outred women, our homeless babes, our sons tun-lely slain, our blackened homes, our leagues desolated land, our battered cities, our slaves In arms against us, our prisoners murdered in cold blood or pining year after year in Northern dungeons, all tell us what the Yankee is at Gold has reached in Richmond 3,500 per cent. inst. says: "The people absolutely decline to bet with the odds of forty to one on the success

of our cause and the honesty of our Govera-ment and people."

The Charleston Courier discusses guerilla warfare with the purpose of showing the effi-ciency of that style of hostilities, to which the Release may soon be brought.

Richmond papers represent Hood's army as uffering intensely until they reached the more districts, when they fared bet thought he may be obliged to fall back beyond Corinth until the roads are repaired to that

New York, Jan. 25. The Tribune's Washington special says: When Blair returned from Richmond he axhibited a letter from Jeff Davis, saying whenever the President of the United States would receive commissioners from the Government of the Confederate States, to negotiate for peace, he would appoint them. He accompanied the asnce with a declaration of his own desire for a speedy termination of hostilities.

Mr. Lincoln permitted Mr. Blair to return

carrying with him a letser written to himself by a member of the Cabinet, which repeats in suba member of the Calonet, which repeats it substance the assurance contained in the President's letter "To whom it may concern."

This is all Mr. Blair takes to Richmond. The Government holds precisely the position it has always held, and believes it can conquer a peace within a reasonable time. Popular sentiment has overrated the desire of the rebel Government for peace. When their armies are destroyed, they will make peace. Mr. armies are destroyed, the Blair has not returned.

New York, Jan. 25.

The Times's Washington special says it is generally understood now that Blair did not go in any sense as a representative of the Govern-ment to Richmond, and that he is not author-ized to encourage the hope that any overtures for peace will be made or accepted which look. ver remotely, toward a division Union, nor is it believed the rebels are yet pre-pared to treat on any other terms.

Government has been assured that the Canadovernment has been assured that the Canadha authorities have determined to remove all causes of dissatisfaction on the part of this country growing out of recent occurrences. Judge Coursal will be removed. This will oly lead to a speedy abrogation of the passport system. New York, Jan. 25.

The Richmond Sentinel calls for a new out burst of enthusiasm and patriotic devotion. It says it would be delightful and inspiring.

A citizem writes to it that he had a moderate supply of bacon in the house, and he asked his wils: "Shell the meat go?" She responded: "Yes, let it go!" and it went. Perhaps it was the kind fed to our poor prisoners. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

is reported that a formidable expedition had left Forts Morgan and Gaines, for up the East Pascagoula river to take a position in the rear of Mobile, thus placing the city particular rear By the steamer Atlanta just in from Mobile, it of Mobile, thus placing the city partly at the lisposal of our troops.

The river was found navigable, and its occupation cannot fall to render the city an easy capture. Deserters report that there is much dissatisfaction with the rebel government in

The American Hotel is now on fire, with the wind in the west and blowing a gale and it is nowing furiously. Particulars as soon as pos-

or at eight degrees, preventing the firemen orking to a great extent.

The Union Stove Works of Geo. B. Buell & o., were destroyed by the fire early last evening. All the trains on the different rail-roads have been delayed by the storm. The loss by the American Hotel fire, is variously estimated be between five and seven hundred thousand

dollars.

New York, Jan. 25.
A despatch was received by Theo. Tilton, from Springfield, taying that the Illinois Senate had repealed the Black Law by four majority, and the House is certain to concur.

FORTRESS MONROE, JAR. 25. The bark Clifton, Capt. Gavitt, arrived here yesterday from Pernambuco. The Captain reorts that the rebel privateer Shenandoah had ojed several American merchatmen along const of Brazil, in consequence of which is bound to the United States were obtaining British registers so as to enable them to

Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—M.
The river has fallen ten inches. Weath
clear. Thermometer 18; barometer 29:60. Pritseuro, Jan. 25, M. River eight feet three inches by the pier mark and about at a stand. Weather clear and very M

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Floor dull with rates of superfine at \$4,000 ft an extra at 50; family at \$9 25. Where dull at \$4,000 ft and extra at 50; family at \$9 25. Where dull as \$1,000 ft for a \$1,000 ft for at 160ct 170, Whisky at \$2.20, with hardly anything doing. Provisions unsettled, with no sales worthy of noise Groceries dull; coffee at 4766.05c; sugar at 21,466.6c. Clover reed \$1.50; flax seed \$1.75(a) 55.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25, 14. nocks better and more netive. Money more plenty at a cent. Storling quiet at 9% @ 9%. Oold opened at 4, fell to 504%, and closed at 20%. Oold opened at 4, fell to 504%, and closed at 20%. New York Centions, 107%; de registered 111; 16-4%, compon. 107%; de registered 111; 16-4%, compon. confloates 97%, and steady at 15% 2020%. Dressed hoge dull at 16%, isky heavy at \$3 20 for western. Petroleum quiet firm at 4% for crude, 5% for free. Me 18 m as the control of the contro

HOMICIDE AT BOONVILLE-A MAN KILLED BY THE MAYOR .- On Thursday last, a discharged Washington, Jan. 24. soldier from the State Militia, while is a state Brigadier-General Dwight, of the 19th army of intoxication, went into a confectionery store deal damaged by its hasty removal. There was orps, has been summoned before the War at Boonville, Mo., kept by a Mrs. Beek, and Committee to testify in reference to the Red | created suck a disturbance that the proprietress iver campaign. The testimony thus far, in re- | was compelled to go into the street and call for gard to this subject, is said to be very contra- aid. The Mayor of the city, Mr. McDearmon, hearing of the difficulty, repaired to the snot. Gen. Banks's friends once more announce that commanded peace, and endeavored to prevent A Samon Mundered. -The Mound City he expects to leave for New Orleans early next the man from making further disturbance; Weekly Journal learns from a reliable source while thus engaged, the ex-soldier turned his that on Monday evening of last week, a dis-The Secretary of War, having modified the attention to McDearmon, and advanced upon charged sailor was brutally murdered between

wounds of which the recipient died that night. | 2 considerable amount of money upon his peg-The affair created much excitement among son, which was gone when he was found. ounces; hard bread, 10 cunces, in lieu of flour | the Enrelled Militia stationed in the town, and | There is not the least doubt but he was maror soft bread; corm. meal, 16 ounces, in lieu of the threats against McDearmon's life were so dered for his money by some of the thieves and flour or bread; beans or peas, 1234 pounds to earnest and violent that he thought it prudent scoundreds who infeat the country between the 100 rations, or rice or hominy, 8 pounds do; to make his escape from the city, which he did Mound City and Caire. It is fast becoming unsoap, two pounds do; vinegar, two quarts do; during the agitation. The man killed formerly safe for a person to travel through that pertion belonged to Colonel Eppstein's regiment, and of the country even in day-light, and it is a cryto the sick and wounded, by the direction of had served three years in the army. He was ing evil which calls loudly for a remedy. severely wounded at Pilot Knob. This fact This change will increase about twenty per caused the militia to espouse his cause, and to

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, January 25 With the current money left by deceased pris- Thomas Witherspoon was presented as a vagrant. He had a loaf of bread under his arm and was munching a piece of meat during his trial. He was sent to the poor-house until the

ness and disorderly conduct. Each fined \$5. Philip Ambrese, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. In consideration that he lost nearly imposed-\$3.

Patrick Quinn, receiving a silk cloak knowing the same to be stolen. Continued till to-

A MURDERRE ARRESTED .- Sanner, who killed Captain McAdams, of Bond county, Illinois, recently, while the latter was engaged in his official duty as Deputy Provest Marshal, was captured a few days ago, near Salem, in Marion county. He was wounded in the shoulder and thigh in an attempt to escape. We are indebted to Ford F. Morris, of the

amer St. Charles, for Memphis dates of the TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The following

ransfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from the 21st to

and Broadway. C Baldwin to Thomas Kigher, 29 by 52% eet on Eleventh street, between Market and

Brannin to Marzaret Keenan, 263-14 6 feet on Grayson street, between Sixie & Hughes to M. Fletcher, S3 by 230 ivision
3. Oldbam to John H. Oldbam, 2% acres
fferson county 350 00 nan, &c , to John McEvilly, 35 by 210 93

ation, written in a humorous style, under the bove caption. We give it below: To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

As positive evidence that our city fathers are taking rapid progress in civilization, and that live spirit of improvement is rife among them. r attention is invited to a few ordinances re-tly passed by the Common Council: An ordinance establishing a ferry comats to run semi-weekly in pleasant weather, see a week during the rainy season. Second. An ordinance appropriating three lars for the purpose of purchasing one shot two brooms, to be loaned to the resident Walnut street, to enable them to clear the ewalks of snow and ice, which clearing mupromptly done in two weeks after each fall

Enow.
Third. An ordinance prohibiting the respectcle inhabitants on Walnut street from emptymere than two barrels of ashes and one ba of swill per diem in front of their residences ainder to be placed in boxes in rear of the idences, to be removed by the city annually Fourth. An ordinance giving authority to Fifth. An ordinance allowing dealers in game to charge one aundred per centum above New York prices for venison, prairie chickens, and quails. More in few days.

REPORTED DISCUSSION OF PEACE RESOLUTIONS IN THE REBEL CONGRESS—A BLAST AT THE VIRGINIA DELEGATES. [From the Richmond Sentinel, Jan. 14th.]

"Treason! Treason! Treason! Gentlemen, i mored on the street that there is a resoluunder the circumstances, it is treachery onest infamous character. If you please sknow whether it is true or not. The peo our correspondent, "O.," refers to a report

which is pretty common upon the street, and which has excited, so far as it has gained any credit, the utmost surprise and indignation among our people. What the citizens of Virnoble action of our House of Delegates on day last. Propositions not a whit more derly, ruinous, and fatal than those refer-by "O.," were indefinitely rginia in substance and manner. We doubt that the honor of the State is a represented in Congress, and that n her delegates at least could have a part in such exceedingly reprehensible and in-tolerable proceedings as are imagined. If there he indeed a single member remaining in Con-gress who is in favor of seeking peace by the ordinan road, instead of the regular author-l mode which the constitution has provided, which he has sworn to support, he knows little of the people if he supposes he would ur whole people, and the sworn duty of our nothing but folly, tresson, and ruin

The natural wonders of California, which surpass in interest and grandeur anything be-fore known, have been exceeded by recent disoveries in the same region. These newest, arest wonders lie further south in Tulare bunty; they include mountains 15,000 feet high, the highest in the limits of the whole anty; they include mountains to the whole inted States territory, and higher than the ling of the Alps, Maunt Blanc; also perpendicular walls of rock 7,000 feet high, or twice as high as those that give such grandeur and fame to the Yo-Semite Valley, and a grove of big trees—bigger than those into whose hollow trunks three horsemen ride abreast—which is trunks three horsemen ride abreast—which is 1,000 pkgs Fince Total Candle-Wick; 500 kegs Wheeling Nails, assorted sizes; 1,000 pkgs Fince to the wing and Smoking Tobacces; 1,000 pkgs Fince Ut the wing and Smoking Tobacces; 1,000 pkgs Fince Ut the wing and Smoking Tobacces; 1,000 pkgs Fince Total Candle-Wick; 1,000 pkgs Fince Ut the wing and Smoking Tobacces; 1,000 pkgs Fince Total Candle-Wick; 1,000 pkgs Fince Total Candle-Wic

A brutal murder occurred in Wilson county, Tennescee, four miles northeast of Lebanon, last week, says the Nashville Union, one of the most shocking it has ever been our lot to record. On Wednesday night last, the residence of Dr. James D. White, one of the most respectable citizens of the county, was entered by a negre man, armed with an axe. Having approached the bed where the Doctor and his wife were sleeping, he struck her a blow with the are. The Poctor, aroused, sprang from the bed, seized his gun, and fred at the rufflan. but, unfortunately, relessed his aim. The negro then turned on him, struck him several times with the axe, leaving him insensible. He them attempted to murder Dr. White's son, a small boy, wounding him severely. Having done this hellish work, the negro, seeing Mrs. White was still alive, demanded of her all the money in the house. She handed ever a pocket-book containing \$300, which he took, but, saying that was not all they had, struck her again with the

Mrs. White died of her wounds, and was buried Friday morning. Dr. White has been insensible since he was stricken down and there are little hopes of his recovery. His son may

One of the Doctor's ewa megroes is supposed to be gullty of the deed, as he was missing the next morning and has not since been heard of. Captain Waters, of Col. Stokes' Cavalry, has undertaken to investigate the affair. He is a gentleman of great enterprise and energy, and we trust will secure the murderer.

FIRE AT CARONDELL .. - At about five o'clock, Thursday afternoon last, the large and fine three-story brick dwelling of Mr. E. H. Farnsworth, in Carondeles, Mo., was discovered to be on fire. The flames, it is said, eaught in the roof. probably from sparks from the chimney, though is is not certainly known from what cause it originated. The building, which was worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000, was entirely consumed. Most of the furniture was saved, though a good no insurance on the property. At the time the disaster occurred, Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth were in St. Louis, and returned to Carondelet that evening, only to flad their fine mausion a

rations allowed to prisoners, they will, after the him. McDearmon drew his pistol and fired that city and Caire. The unfortunate man had two shots, both taking effect, and inflicting been paid of but a few hours before, and had

> Many thanks to Mr. Keough, of Pittsburg. from the managers of St. Vincent's Asylum, of this city, for a depation of excellent coal.

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Journal. Mr. Coggeshall is a gentleman of rare literary attainments, and as a writer he has but few superiors in the country.

Springfield Republic, has become one of the proprietors and editors of the Ohio State

contations from Europe. This will be a great onvenience, certainly, but it by no means tles the question of independence and subju-That question has yet to be settled of battle-field, where we have nothing to fear ong as our enemies are not more than three one. The Confederacy can soon survive the es of Fort Fisher, of Mobile, and of every er scaport in its possession, but it cause ive the decay of spirits and loss of det nation on the part of its people. That is a which it has more cause to fear than al r things put together. Let the people but rm, let them have a determination to resist be last man and last dollar, and the capture or seaports will be of no such importance e are apt to assign to it. We lost New Orand survived it; we lost the navigation of Mississippi river and survived it; we lost pash and survived it; we can, therefore, croakers and traitors may say at home to te dismay and weaken the cause. The army

that noble army we place faith. They do not spair of the republic. A WORD TO CROAKERS.

A novel method of killing whales is by the screw of a steamer. When the steamer Moris was entering the Straits of Messina, on the 12th of October, a strong shock was felt by all on board, and a most unusual agitation was no-A WORD TO CROAKERS.

A WORD To CROAKERS.

It is therefore, not only to try to circumwant this, but also to give their patronage, both in freight and travel, to the independent boats.

Why is a man who stakes his money in a gembling house, like a star? Because he's an assilo-risk.

When is the neuralgia in the face like the ancient money-changers? When it is seated in the temple.

A WORD TO CROAKERS.

It is effect, and a most unusual agitation was noticed in the water near the screw. The engines having been stepped and a boat lowered, it was found that a whale had got entangled with the screw, which had inflicted a deep and mortal wound just behind the water near the screw. The engines having been stepped and a boat lowered, it was found that a whale had got entangled with the screw, which had inflicted a deep and mortal wound just behind the water near the screw. The engines having been stepped and a boat lowered, it was found that a whale had got entangled with the screw, which had inflicted a deep and mortal wound just behind the water near the screw. The engines found that a whale had got entangled with the screw, which had inflicted a deep and mortal wound just behind the water near the screw. The engines found that a whale had got entangled with the screw, which had inflicted a deep and mortal wound just behind the water near the screw. The engines found that a whale had got entangled with the screw, which had inflicted a deep and mortal was blown up by order of Mayor Fargo, which is still raging. One building on Main street is still raging. One building on Main street was blown up by order of Mayor Fargo, which is still raging. One building on Main street was blown up by order of Mayor Fargo, which is still raging. One building on Main street was blown up by order of Mayor Fargo, which is still raging. One building on Main street was blown up by order of Mayor Fargo, which was blown up by order of Mayor Fargo, which was blown up by order of Mayor Fargo, which was blown up by order of Mayor Fargo, which wa THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1865.

The Louisville Democrat attempted on vesterday morning a response to our article of Monday last in which we traced the outlines of slavery agitation. The Democrat, nettled by the unavoidable references we made to certain Democratic leaders, and eager to take an exclusively partisan view of the subject, assumes that we undertook to show that our "party were the patriots who would have saved the country," and that the Democrate were alone responsible for the slavery agitation. This is a perverted view of the true tenor of our article. We simply traced the successive steps taken by politicians through more than thirty years, ending at last in the terrible civil convulsion now imperilling the nation, and endeavored to explain how the very slavery measures most popular with the South under the control of Dem. ocratic leaders tended only to unsettle amicable and satisfactory adjustments once made of the question, and inflamed the country to the revolutionary point from which slavery must for the reinstatement of Gen. Joe Johnston in now date its own destruction. We care not to resume partisan crimination now. We seded in favor of Can. Hood. This resolutoin. repeat, however, that the repeal of too, is directed pointedly at President Davis. the Missouri Compromise by Senator Douglas's | The President removed Johnston from his com-Kansas-Nebraska bill, the repealing clause hay. | mand, and certainly there has since been ill ing been successfully urged upon Senator Doug. | feeling between the two, even if there was none las by Democratic leaders, headed by Atchison, of Missouri, though formally moved by Dixon, especially since Hood's repeated faila Whig Senator from Kentucky, did reopen the ures, there has been a continuous and agitation of the slavery question, which had exceedingly heavy pressure for his been settled as a finality by the compromise | reinstatement. Indeed there has been a loud of 1850. There was no necessity for the repeal | 2nd wild clamor in favor of it from Senators, of the compromise of 1820, the validity of which Representatives, press, and people. But Mr. was recognized in the measures of 1850, nor Davis has hitherto stood firm and resolute in did the country demand it, for these two meas- his determination, refusing to undo his own ures, uniformly accepted by the North and deed. The influence of the Congressional reso-South, had settled the slavery question in every lution upon him, if it have any, is yet to be seen. foot of territory belonging to the United States. We shall not be at all surprised to find that he If the territories of Kansas and Nebraska had poises himself still upon his own centre. He been organized upon the same terms with knows, that, if he yield once, it will probably be the Utah and New Mexico bill, just be- hard for him to stop yielding. fore, without disturbing the settlement of 1820, the country would have been saved the agitation which followed the abrogation of | tion in regard to Lee and that in regard to Johnthat settlement. Thus the South, grasping at the ston disregarded by the Executive power of the shadow, lost the substance of her own security. Confederacy. Johnston, like Lee, is a very However honest Senator Douglas may have powerful enemy. Next to Lee, he is esteemed. been in accepting the repealing amendment of- and no doubt justly, the greatest General in fered by Senator Dixon, and which became the the Confederacy. He is thus esteemed on both test of Democratic faith throughout the South, sides. He is able, skilful, prudent, brave, and the measure has proved fatal to the institution capable of comprehensive and far-reaching which the slaveholding States endeavored to plans. With such a force at his command subserve. It opened an old controversy anew, as he had when he was superseded, h an issue that was, in the language of our might give us great trouble. Still, if he

pute arose between Prohibitionists, Protection-

ists, and Non-interventionists. It gave organi-

Republican party; it brought disorganization

and defeat upon the Democratic party;

and the South, under the lead of Democratie

extremists, whose hearts rankled with sec-

tional revenge, was precipitated into civil war.

Whe does not know that slavery was for years

before the war the chief hobby with the Demo-

cratic leaders of the South, who were never

contented with any settlement of the question,

and always eager for its agitation. They co-

disunion. They succeeded, and now the conse-

operated with the extremists North to produce

history of the slavery controversy upholds ev- and we ball its investigation by our representaery statement it contained. Mr. Blair's visit to Richmond cannot tend to peace, except indirectly and remotely. It may lead to the appointment of commissioners on both sides, and these commissioners may abused since the commencement of the existing meet together at Washington or elsewhere, but they cannot possibly come to any agreement. The instructions under which they must meet, fore a fair tribunal has been denied to many if they meet at all, will put agreement out of who were fully able to vindicate themselves the question. There will be a sine qua non on from all charges of crime or disloyalty. Several legitimate plural) will be in direct opposition to each other. The Southern commissioners will York, introduced into the House of Representahave to make it a sine qua non that Southern ndependence shall be recognized, and the Fedindependence shall be recognized, and the Federal commissioners will have to make it a sinal quantum non that the Union shall be restored. This question between restoration and permanent division will of course be the starting point, and so the starting point will be the stopping and so the starting point will be the stopping. and so the starting point will be the stopping point. We should be glad to hope that we are mistaken, but we know too much to be able to the time in that respect prescribed by law, or by the regulations in the military service; and cherish any such idle hope. Peace may come after a while, but, slas, more blood is to be shed, more tears are to fall, more pangs are to be uttered le endured, more groups are to be uttered.

But, although we do not and cannot look for doners, we hopethat they will be appointed dicate a desire for peace on both sides, and he commissioners, though not bound to agree, in interchange views and opinions, which when made known to their respective governnents and sections, may, upon the whole, expreise a good influence upon the future. One f the great needs of the time is that the mual misunderstandings of the sections in regard to each other should be corrected.

e endured, more groans are to be uttered.

Anything looking in the direction of peace ooks in the right direction. Some say, "peace mion any terms." We say Union and peace upon any terms within the bounds of reason. In the hat the only path to peace is a red one.

We may bring back individual rebel States one by one; that is, we may receive them nomnally into the loyal Confederacy; but even they, while war shall last, will be liable to be over run again and again by rebel forces.

garrison of eight hundred men, by a band of rillas, appears to have been disgraceful to the Federal officers in command. The statement is that the garrison was captured by less than its own number; that its pickets were not more than 300 yards out; and that it was so completely surprised that the guerillas in many cases knocked at the doors of the Federal shanties, ordering the occupants to get up and be robbed and carried off.

We believe that the country a good while ago came to the conclusion that to allow war, that the hostility between the North and a surprise by rebel forces ought to South, deepened and strengthened by the blood be regarded and inexerably punished as a great spilt and the dreadful ravages of the strife, will military crime. Every officer or man guilty in forever preclude the return of amicable relasuch a case should be cashiered -or worse. We tions. It is said that the recollection of battles would have that negligence which permits sur- fought so sternly and bravely will ever rankle prises punished even more severely than per- in the hearts of the people, sectionalizing their sonal cowardice in battle. A person may not affections, and leading inevitably to the estabbe able to help being a coward, but any one can lishment of unfriendly interests. This idea is exercise vigilance; and the want of it, where not only the interest and safety of hundreds or housands of men but the honor of the whole country and the prosperity of her cause are involved, should be treated as a military atrocity

They tell a pretty good story of Gen. rly in Richmond. It is well known that his forces, in flying from Fisher's Hill before Sheridan, left a considerable quantity of provisions there. Two or three days afterwards, being called on to march without having eaten for some time, they called out, as he was passing in front, "Rations! rations! rations"! "Fisher's Hill"! fiercely replied Gen. Lee's "bad old

George N. Sanders takes pains to deny that he was concerned in the plot to burn the hotels of New York city... But he will not deny that he is engaged in the infinitely more dreadful plot to burn down the mighty temple of our

Let us do all we can to encourage people to establish themselves among us. They will united, they are destined to illustrate the endurnot settle here if everything is so high that | ing grandeur of this Republic. The anger and they couldn't settle their bills after settling

It is said that Edward Everett is to have a statue. He already has one constructed by him. closing his Inaugural on the 4th of March, 1861. self, that rises higher than Noah's ark ever he said: "We are not enemies, but friends. We

The Smithsonian Institute has been detion. The mystic chords of affection, stretchstroyed by fire. It was always a poor investing from every battle-field and patriot grave, to

ment of a munificent bequest. every living heart and hearthstone in this broad Oh that the sword may be the ploughshare before it shall beat the Divine | when again touched, as they surely will be, by

image out of humanity! The Hon. H. S. Foote, late of the Confederate Senate, is no longer under arrest. He is SA good man is sometimes at fault; a bad Foote-loose.

The slaves of the insurgent States have The Richmond Sentinel says that a resobeen an element of great strength to the rebeltion creating the office of Commander-inlion ever since the war began. They have cul-Chief of all the armies of the Southern Confedtivated the soil to feed the armies. In this caeracy has been passed by the Confederate Conpacity they will continue serviceable to the gress. The resolution contemplates, of course, cause as long as kept beyond the reach of our the appointment of General Lee to that office. own military lines. We doubt, however, as no one else would be thought of for a mowhether they can be made reliable soldiers in ment. It is not stated whether President Dathe rebel ranks, even with the prospect of ultivis concurs in the measure. Unquestionably nate freedom, which the leaders at Richmond the appointment, if made, will have to be made hold out to them. They will not trust the by him. The leaders in the movement, however, promise, and we anticipate, when the experihave been actuated by a feeling of deep dissatisment shall be fully tried, constant and numerfaction with Davis, and none know this better ous desertions to our armies. The negroes have than himself. Be it as it may, he will in no more faith in the freedom which the "Yankees" event part with a single atom of his own power have promised. They have been accustomed to and authority as Commander-in-Chief, under ook to it with confidence. It appears that the the Confederate Constitution, of the Army and laves of Virginia, apprehending enlistment in Navy of the Confederacy. He is confident in he rebel armies have been fleeing in large his own ability, military and civil, and far too numbers from their masters, seeking refuge proud to tolerate any interference, even the within the Federal lines. The Richmond Whig least, with his legitimate prerogatives. He will of the 16th inst. contains the following on the not bow to open or implied censure from a cosubject, which clearly indicates the hostility of ordinate department. Gen. Lee is, beyond all the negroes to the plan of fighting for "Southdoubt, one of the greatest military leaders of ern Independence": the age, but many say that there is no good feeling between Davis and him. The Richmond Sentinel states that the Confederate Congress have also adopted a resolution

We confess, that, as friends of the Federal

cause, we should be glad to see both the resolu-

reasonably cherish a strong trust that the army

so badly shattered in his absence can never in

eracy become formidable again. And at any

rate, we may feel that the calm and stern old

war-giant, Thomas, is a match for anybody.

The wave, however huge, that dashes against

him, will probably become foam. The Confed-

erate forces have certainly contemplated an in-

vasion of Kentucky from beyond her southern

border, but Thomas and his army stand more

impassable than the Alps in the time of Han-

our national authorities, and the return of good

feeling throughout the country. The power of

arrest and imprisonment has been signall

war, inflicting great suffering upon compar-

tively innocent citizens. The right of trial be-

days ago, Hon. Mr. Ganson, the Democra

tives the following resolution:

ersons and papers.

the House, as follows:

Representative of the Buffalo District, New

Resolved, That the Military Committee be and

so, report the names of such persons, the time when they were arrested, and the alleged cause of arrest, respectively; and that the said com-mittee be and are hereby authorized to send for

This resolution, though directed especially to

the Old Capitol and Carroll prisons, opens up a

mode of investigation which should be uni-

formly applied to the military prisons of the

know, was earnestly supported not only by the

the Republican, with a few exceptions. The

speeches of the Republican members were

marked by as much severe criticism upon the

cratic. No party question disturbed the har-

sign of reform, where reform has been lon

and sorely needed. We notice a special Wash

ington despatch to the New York Tribune, re ferring to the consideration of the resolution i

dling of the open account of arbitrary as

tion and answer inquiries, began in the House to-day. Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, made a telling speech. Mr. Garfield told of cruel and arbi-trary imprisonments that kindled feeling all over the hall. Winter Davis, Coffroth, Ganson,

peculiar friends of the Federal Administration

have turned their attention to the subject. The

the Military Committee, instructed to report in

founded only in the prejudices of the hour-

prejudices which time and experience will extin-

guish. Melancholy and disastrous as the war

has been, and will be, till its close, yet, when

the highest courage and each will respect the

other for the energy and fortitude displayed in the

struggle. This war will result in a more thor

ough knowledge of each other between the

sections, and therewith a clearer appreciation

of the inter-dependent interests which make

the country essentially one. The records of

the struggle, instead of a source of fu-

ture enmity, will be referred to as a

volume abounding in useful instruction for

all generations to come. The Government

will triumph, but forgiveness of the Southern

masses is inevitable. The great question of

Nationality will have been debated and decided

at the cannon's mouth and written with bloody

bayonets, but the decision will be accepted even

legacy to their children. The people North

bitterness of the present will pass away. President Lincoln felt the magnanimous impulse

which will settle the controversy at last, when

must not be enemies; though passion may have

strained, it must not break our bonds of affec-

land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union,

the better Angels of our nature." There is a

beaming truth in every sentence we have quoted.

one is always in fault.

by the vanquished as the most inestimable

and South are of one brain and one blood, and,

peace shall return, both parties will be accorded

We have repeatedly heard, during this

reform. That ball is in motion.

accordance with its terms.

The resolution, we are gratified to

nibal between us and them.

neighbor, "irreconcilable." Inflammatory dis- has been or shall be reappointed, we may

zation and strength and final victory to the | the present adverse condition of the Confed-

substance of our article of Monday, and the subject deeply interesting to the whole people,

As Mahomet and his followers fled from Mecca before the persecutions of the Arab idolaters, the sons of Ham are flying from this city to avoid an imaginary impending conscription to avoid an imaginary impending conscription. The opinion obtains among them that they are the position he occupied before he was super-The military authorities have shut up the prin pal highways leading to the Yankee lines; but e negroes escape for the most part through before. Ever since Johnston's removal, and

erring to the very great excess of females of the marriageable age over males in that State, recommends that means be found to enable the ormer to go to California, Oregon, &c. But it is a long distance for the delicate creatures to

Mrs. Jane Swisshelm, the famous female editor, has come out for the employment of women as clerks. Women are fitter for almost anything else than for being editors of slashing It is an old question-"Have we a Bour-

bon among us?" But it is no question with our

rebel brethren. They have no Bourbon among

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laws were even wounded. It is presumed that the negroes surrendered and were shot down in cold blood, as but two of the entire number escaped-one of them by secreting himself behind a wagon, the other by running, as he was met several miles from the scene of tragedy wounded and nearly exhausted. Thirty-five dead dodies were counted lying in the road nd vicinity. It was a horrible butchery, yet the scoundrels engaged in the bloody work shot down their victims with feelings of delight. The cattle stampeded, and as soon as the advance guard learned of what was going on in the rear, each individual in blue, made a tall scamper for a place of safety. Colter, Berry, and Sue Mundy were the leaders of the murderous gang. The outlaws were but fifteen in number-one of them a black scoundrel, who boasted on the return of the band to Simpson ville that he killed three of the soldiers. In making the attack, the guerillas were only armed with navy revolvers. After the wholesale murder, they took good care to secure the arms and ammunition of the slain. The officers in command of the negro troops should be held responsible for the slaughter, for it is certain that if they had been with their men, and enforced a proper discipline, the outlaws would have been whipped with ease. If the soldiers had not been straggling, Colter would never have ventured to make the attack. A heavy responsibility rests with some one, and we trus that the facts of the case will be fully inquired Latest-A gentleman who left Simpsonville a

eight o'clock last evening, and arrived in the city at a late hour last night, states that the citizens, up to she time he left, had collected and buried fourteen dead bodies of the murdered soldiers. Eight negroes so severely wounded that many of them will die, were receiving medica treatment. It was thought that several more bodies would be found this morning scattered about the fields, as after they were shot many of the negroes ran in different directions and fell and died. The guerillas were travelling The statement in yesterday's Journal of

soldier outrage in Portland was somewhat magnified. We learned yesterday that there were but ten men actually engaged in depredating, and that one of them had received a shot through his wrist by one of our guard while prowling about in our city the day previous. But one citizen is known to be killed-Mr. Burke-and one wounded. The robberie they committed were not exaggerated, and nobody will attempt to disayow the statement Colonel Covl says he has augmented the guard force, and they now number about three hundred, including some sixty who are mounted He has no control over those who belong to Taylor Barracks. Secretary Stanton regulates their matters, and Colonel McFarland reports directly to the Secretary of War. Gen. Ewing has ordered an investigation of the Portland outrage, and the officers of the insurgent so diers will be held strictly accountable for their deeds. One of the soldiers was arrested, and will be held in custody to identify the person who committed the murder. We learn that they belong to a Missouri regiment.

cents received at the Barracks yesterday footed field, Illinois, and 39 from Columbus, Ohio The transfers were 264 to Nashville, 11 to Bowling Green, 15 to Lexington, 71 to New York, deserters were received from Nashville, 5 from Menefee. An advertisement appears elsewhere Cincinnati, and 3 from Indianapolis. Three deserters were forwarded to New York, and 27 to

John Kincaid, formerly a private of com-Federal service in Hardin county, Ky., in Sep. and Ben Spekman, for assisting a fellow t tember, 1864. He then joined the rebel army in October, and again deserted the rebels in two months afterwards, and gave himself up to the Provost Marshal at Bowling Green. He was turned over to Major Plessner yesterday, to be tried as a deserter.

an official despatch from Washington that Seutenant-Governor Jacob, whose case has been undergoing an investigation before the President, is now at liberty. The order releasing him from arrest was issued by the War Department yesterday. We may expect to welcome the gallant Colonel back to Kentucky in

The weather yesterday morning was intensely cold, and heavy ice is rapidly forming in the river. We hear of a great deal of suffering among the poor of the city. There are widows' families without anything to eat or a stick of wood with which to make themselves a fire. The charitable should bestir themselves for the relief of these poor sufferers, and a moment should not be lost in providing for them. Commence the work to-day.

We mentioned vesterday that the ferry boat Bowman had her boiler slightly injured on Tuesday. We learn that she was immediasely repaired, and put on the track at 6 o'clock the same day. A slight inconvenience to the public is always excusable. The Ferry Company will use their utmost exertion to accommodate the

Sic transit gloria mundi. This reminds us of the consequence of the late guerilla demon-

stration at Bardstown, Ky. There it was where the Joan of Arc of the Confederacy received a severe wound. While she was being removed it was a sick transit of glorious Sue Mundy. Hon. Andrew J. Donelson, the candidate

for the Vice-Presidency on the Fillmore ticket in 1856, has returned from the South to his old home at Nashville, Tennessee, and taken the oath of allegiance.

FORWARDED. - Forty-four rebel commissioned officers and thirteen deserters were shipped to Fort Delaware vesterday. One hundred and twenty-eight enlisted men were sent to Camp

KILLED .- About five o'clock yesterday even ing, a man named Hanekamp was instantly killed by falling from his coal-cart and its wheels passing over his body.

LOYAL.-Wm. Beel deserted from the 12th (rebel) Kentucky cavalry. He took the oath Festerday, and was released.

DESERTER. - Alex. Carpenter, company B, 300th Indiana, was arrested yesterday in Jeffer-

sonville as a deserter.

THE BURNING OF THE GALT HOUSE .- We have received the following communication from an aged citizen of this county, and, with the facts attending the destruction of the Galt House by interest is attached to the statements made in the document. We give the letter in the lan-

garage of the writer: a sage of the writer:

Some thirty years ago, living where I now do,

n the country, a few miles from Louisville,
me day, upon business, I went into the city in
he smooner of 1834, I think, and, in passing
hrough the streets, came up to where Mr. John
Jacob, Col. John Sutton, and two or three others, were standing in conversation near where the Gai. House was then building. I found where the Gail House was then building, I found the topic of dissussion to be the best plan of securing the house from fire, arising from a piece of timber (a joist or girder) butting too near a fire-place for safety. The pian proposed was to surround this timber with a coat of ashes and secure them in place by a coat of ashes and secure them in place by a coat of ashes and secure them in place by a coat of ashes lead. My opinion being asked, I objected to the plan, because if heat from the fire should ever be great enough to melt the lead and let it fall off, the ashes then would crumble down and expose the timber to the heat, and mentioned sheet-iron as being better adapted for a safeguard than sheet-lead. But Col. Sutton, a safeguard than sheet lead. But Col. Sutton, whom I knew to be an excellent architect, and, I suppose, was then at work meon the building, observed that iron would heat sooner than lead and would be a better conductor of heatthrough the ashes to the timber, as it would become much hotter, besides its liability to be destroyed by rust. I them suggested another, and different plan—its details I have w forgotten—but by it the timber would he ther removed from the fire. But it was not proved. It would require more work, and ought not more safe than the ashes and lead. Where this fireplace was situated in the build g I did not learn, and whether it started the must say that were I one of a jury called to try
an incendiary for crime in this case, I could
never consent to a verdict of guilty unless the
charge was fully and conclusively proved. In
my regrets at the destruction of this house and
its attending calamities, the facts above stated
have occurred vividly to my recollection.
I have always supposed and believed that
this ashes and lead plan was carried out
from the confidence and layor it seemed to command when I was present; but what mode for lage a terrible scene was presented to view. The ground was stained with blood, and the ead bodies of negro soldiers were stretched out along the road. It was evident that the guerillas had dashed upon the party guarding mand when I was present; but what mode for safety was finally adopted I never knew, but it then occurred to me that if it ever was destroy-ed by fire it was most likely to occur in cold the rear of the cattle and taken them completely by surprise. They could not have offered any serious resistance, as none of the outweather in the winter, when warm fires were necessary. Col. Sutton and Mr. Jacob have gone to their graves years ago, and cannot speak upon the subject, but I am still alive, and

> HORRIBLE MURDER -On the 10th inst ... man named Wm. Ray, living in Bond township, Lawrence county, Illinois, was murdered by a party of five or six men, with blackened faces and otherwise disguised. Ray was taken from his house to the woods, and, from the character and peculiarity of the wounds on his body, it is supposed that he was held by two persons (one on each side) while a third party shot him four mes in the breast; his head was then cut on the left side, just above the temple, about a finger's length through the skull, out of which oozed the brains; a deep gash was also cut across the entire width of the forehead, and his throat was cut almost from ear to ear. His person was then placed in the forks of a young sapling. suspended by the head, where and in which preicament he was found early next morning. Ray was about twenty-six years of age, and rea bad reputation. He killed a man named ugh some years ago, but the act was proven cidental. He was convicted at the last term f the Lawrence Circuit Court of petit larceny. No clue has as yet been had as to his mur-

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Wednesday, Jan .-Patrick Meagher, a refugee from justice, from Tennessee, was remanded to jail to await the requisition of Governor Johnson.

Commonwealth against McCann, passing ounterfeit Treasury Notes. As the jury could not agree, he was discharged. Commonwealth against George Turner, steal

ing wine. Not guilty. Commonwealth against same, stealing wine Nolle prosequi. Commonwealth against Jerry Sullivan, grand

larceny. Not guilty. Commonwealth against Jeremiah B. Kellar. grand larceny. Verdict-Penitentiary for one

Commonwealth against Verdict and Hunter Motion for a new trial

A soldier entered the store of Bamberger Sons, near the corner of Market and First streets, vesterday about noon. As he left the house, when near the door, he picked up a pair of boots and placed them under his cloak The trick was observed by the proprietor, who is a constant reader of the papers, and who is consequently on the alert, when such customers visit him. He instantly followed with the cry soldier did not think it worth the while to argue the case, and returned the coveted boots to the owner. No officers were at hand at the time and he was permitted to walk off to try his luck at some other store.

The Cincinnati mail steamer did not leave re yesterday, owing to the ice. There is a heavy gorge in the canal, which will prevent steamers from coming up from below. The steamer Bertha, laden with Government stores tried to get through, but had to be towed back Three Government transports started up to Cin cinnati vesterday. It is questionable whether they will get to their destination.

any, of which Col. Bruce is President and R J. Menefee Secretary, is meeting with great suc ush to secure shares in the company. Th ooks are now open, and parties desiring t 311 to Annapolis, and 5 to Washington. Six subscribe for stock can do so by calling on Mr

ARRESTS.-The police yesterday made the following arrests: Jacob Lentz, for burglary, James Graham and Thomas Sheehan, charged with horse-stealing; Catherine McCann, stealing pany B, Chenoweth's Kentucky (rebel) regi- shoes from Emery Low; John Berry, a megro ment, had the misfortune to be drafted into the for stealing a horse-blanket from Mark Levy

> LOUISVILLE THEATRE.-The Florences con tinue to be the great attraction in the city Their delineations are truly excellent, and are s chaste as they are beautiful and true to nare. Three pieces will be presented to-nightthe Returned Volunteer, the Young Actress. and Irish Mormon. Mr. and Mrs. Florence wil appear in some of their best characters.

the benefit of Mr. Cook, the efficient business agent of Arlington's Minstrel Troupe. An excellent bill will be presented, and we expect to see the hall crowded to overflowing. Recollect that a handsome sewing machine will be award-

ed to the lady sending in the best conundrum. A well-known citizen of Kenton county, living a few miles from Independence, gave a dinner a few days ago to a number of his friends, at which the noted guerilla chief Mose Webster and a number of his men were present. Webster stated on the occasion that he was in command of one hundred picked men.

Moses Chaplin, who has been in the Miliary Prison ever since last September on a charge of being a guerilla, yesterday proved that he is a regular Confederate soldier, and was turned over to Captain Jones, to be exchanged as a prisoner of war.

WOOD'S THEATRE.-The Seven Sisters dre w another immense house last night, and, judging from the hearty plaudits, nearly everybody was pleased with the performance. Mr. Mc-Donough and Miss Lotta sustain the leading parts. The play will be repeated to-night.

Night before last, a man by the name of McDermott, while in a state of oblivious inebriation, fell asleep on a sidewalk. When he awoke n the morning, and his consciousness returned, he discovered that he had been relieved of four nundred and fifty dollars.

A GOLD WATCH .- Capt. J. M. Carter, As stant Provost Marshal, has in his possession s lady's open-face gold watch, which he took from a soldier. The watch is supposed to have

The argument before the Chancellor in he case of the Portland Railroad against the City Railway, which has been in progress for several days, will be concluded this afternoon.

The 24th Kentucky regiment will be mustered out of the service at Covington during the present week. The First National Bank of New Albany

will open for business on Wednesday, February Eight prostitutes from East Tennesse,

were sent over the Ohio river yesterday.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, January 25, 1865.

SENATE. The Senate was opened with prayer, as usual

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. McHenry, from the Committee on Cir euit Courts—A bill for the benefit of J. L. Ar nold. Passed. Mr. Field—from the same committee—A bil o give concurrent jurisdiction to certain courts n Floyd and Pike counties. Passed. Mr. Robinson, from the Judiciary Committee,

reported a bill to amend the charter of the cit Lexington. Passed. Same—A House bill to increase the fees of the perintendent and Inspectors of tobacce in Louisville. Rejected.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Big-Sandy Petroleum Company. Passed.
Same—A House bill concerning railroad tax

eccipts. Passed. Same-A House bill for the benefit of County torneys. Rejected. Mr. McHenry—from the same—A House bil to establish the office of Public Administrator and Guardian. Recommitted. Same—A House bill to confer apon Emily Vaughan all the rights of an unmarried woman.

Passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Pondriver Lodge Free and Accepted Masons. Passed.
Same—A House bill to amend the charter of the Big Sandy Railroad Company. Passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Muhlenburg Coal-oil and Salt Company. Passed.
Same—A bill for the benefit of Robert Hall.

Mr. Fisk, from the same—A bill to incorpo-ate the Big South Fork Petroleum Company. Same-A House bill to amend the charter of

the Covington and Lexington Turnpike-road Company. Passed. Same—A House bill to amend the Revised Statutes in relation to Notaries and Justices of the Peace. Rejected. Same—A House bill to incorporate the Coop-ers' Enion of the city of Louisville. Passed. Mr. Harrison, from the same—A House bill to provide a bounty fund for the city of Louis-, with an amendment, which was adopted nd the bill passed. Same—A House bill to enable the city of Lou

sville to issue bonds to provide a bounty fund, with an amendment, which was adopted, and

Same-A bill to protect railroads and their same—A bill to protect railroads and their uses. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the National Petroleum and Mining Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to create the office of Interpreter of the Jefferson Circuit Court. Passed.

Mr. Landrum, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections—A House bill to change voting places in Lewis county. Passed. Same—A House bill to change voting place in Precinct No. 8 in Knox county. Passed. Same—A House bill to change election pre-cinct No. 3 in Grant county. Passed.

LEAVES. Mr. Field-Leave-A bill to amend the char er of the Bardstown and Louisville Turnpik toad Company.

Mr. Baker—A bill to amend the charter o ne Breckinridge Petroleum Company, Mr. Grover—A bill to increase the jurisdiction of the Police Judge of Montery.
Mr. Harrison—A bill to amend the charter of
the Hope Insurance Company.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Daniel Boone troleum Company. All of which, with Petroleum Company.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. A resolution in regard to the adjournment of the General Assembly (fixing the tenth day of February as the day upon which to adjourn

It was moved to lay the same on the table and the vote stood thus: yeas 14, nays 17. It was then moved to postpone the further consideration of the resolution until the 9th of Feb ruary, which was agreed upon.

A message from the Governor nominated sundry persons as Notaries Public, which was ad-Reduced Prices. House bills were taken from the Clerk's table and distributed to the proper committees.

Mr. Robinson—A resolution instructing the Finance Committee to report to the Senate the indebtedness of Kentucky, and her means of The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Hays. The reading of the journal was dispensed with. RESOLUTION.

Mr. T. R. Taylor offered the following resolu ion, which was adopted : Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common wealth of Kentucky, That the committee appointed by this General Assembly to inquire into the expediency of removing the seat of government from Frankfort to Louisville, Lexington, or other place, be and are hereby required to report to this body on Thursday, the second day of February, 1895, at 11 o'clock A.M.

Was presented by Mr. Waring COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr. DeHaven-Ways and Means-To amend he act establishing the Claim Agency at Washthe act establishing the Claim Agency at Washington. Pestponed.

Mr. J. R. Thomas—Corporate Institutions—
To incorporate the Drennon's Lick Petroleum,
Oil, Lead, etc., Company. Passed.

Mr. Clark—Same Committee—To amend the
charter of the town of Mount Sterling. Recommitted. The Speaker laid before the Heuse the re-

use of the Auditor in relation to gold sales. CALL OF COUNTIES. Mr. McGinnis offered the following resolution

ted to report to this House the counties in which at Courts have been head in the years 1502.3 4. r. Baket—Benefit of John J. Miller. r. Waring—Benefit of G. W. Trabue. me—Benefit of executors, administrator of this Comp

of this Commonwealth. Gardner. Benefit of Wm. Smallwood. Mr. Gardiner-Benefit of Police Judge

Hawthorne—To incorporate Flowing S Oil, &c., Company. E H. Smith offered the following resoluwhich was adopted: ved, &c., That the Committee heretofore as to visit the Asylums of this State be requested to the Several Assembly a report of the col-f the several asylums of this State.

Dulin offered the following resolution,

unty.
Same—Offered a resolution asking that memers be paid in coin. Referred.
Mr. Wood—To increase the salaries of Surintendent of Public Instruction, &c.
Mr. Webb—To incorporate New Castle Semiir. Herrod-To incorporate a turnpike com-

me-Benefit of N. B. Stevens. Mr. Luttrell—To amend Revised Statutes. Mr. Birchett—Benefit of executors or adminrators of G. B. Grundy deceased Same—To amend the charter of New Orleans and Ohio Railroad Company.

Mr. Owinga—To incorporate an oil company. Mr. Gane-Benefit of surveyers of this Com

Lowry offered the following resolutions, hich were adopted:

ore, tred by the General Assembly of the Common of Kentucky, That our Senators and Represent in Congress be requested, at as early a day a, to bring forward and urge the passage of a largress for the benefit of the widows and heirs of ustered into said service.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to
the of our Schators and Representatives in Congress.

Mr. McLeod—To amend an act establishing Hotel Company in Versailles. Same—To amend the Code of Practice.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. An act to amend article 1, chapter 28, Revised Statutes. Passed.
An act to amend the law in relation to runways. Recommitted. An act to amend the 22d article, 27th chapter, devised Statutes. Passed. Yeas 46, nays 29. Adjourned.

NQUEST No. 306-Held January 25, 186 at Grant's grocery, on Sixth street, near York, on the body of Walter Gafaic, aged between 75 and 80. Verdict—Came to his death some time during the night of the 24th instant from expo-He has four sons in New York.
J. C. GILL, Coroner. Boston Pilot please copy.

INQUEST No. 307—Held January 25, 1865, or Clay street, near Chestnut, on the body of Herman H. Hanakomp, aged thirty-eight years. Verdict—Came to his death at or about half-past 4 o'clock P. M., January 24th, from being n over by his coal cart.
J. C. GILL, Coroner.

CHINESE PORTRAIT PAINTERS .- If you present CHINESE FORKAIT AIXTHES.—II you present yourself as a subject, you are asked the pre-liminary questions: "How you likey? You nat-likey handsome, or you likey likey?" You nat-urally reply that you wish the portrait to be like you; but wee betide you if, after that announcenent, you object to the picture on the score of ts ugliness. It is said that a sitter once ven-ured to do so; the aggrieved artist turned round tured to do so; the aggrieved artist turned round to the collected audience, and, with upraised hands, exclaimed in expostulary tones: "Suppose no have handsome, how can?" Great was the sympathy evinced for the aggrieved artist, and overwhelming the confusion of the caricatured efforts.

Colt's armory, in Hartford, has just filled an order for one hundred thousand muskets for the army; the cost of which was two million dollars,

NOTICES OF THE L'AY.

FENIANS - See advertisement in another

With the return of spring gentleme hould begin to over baul their wardrobes. The hould should also remember that Green of Green, Main and Fourth streets, make shirt der, and warrant the to ft. A gentle man leaving his measure at this house has no more trouble. His shirts come to him ready o wear at short notice.

The fine oil paintings to be sold at auction by Mr. C. C. Spencers, and now on exhibition in the small hall of Masonic Temple, have been examined by some of the best art critics in our city and pronounced real gems. The hall will be open from eight A. M. to nine P. M. today. All are invited. See advertisement.

Ladies' Skating Cape, mink and beaver bands, appropriate for walking, shopping, or calling, and Misses caps and hoods, elegant for school, at Green & Green's.

When you feel a cough or bronchial af-ection creeping on the lungs, take AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and cure it before it ecomes incurable. j24 eod3 The Everyone pleased, everyone satisfied, when they receive those presents at Tripp & Gragg's Music Store, 321 Fourth street, the depot of the Jewellers' Association.

Kid Ghoves.—Just received, a fine assortment of Alexandre Kid Gloves, warranted gen-ine, of all sizes and colors, at S. Lang's fancyre, 330 Jefferson street, between Third and

The Jewellers' Association will continue distribute their presents this week only, at ipp & Cragg's Music Store, No. 321 Fourth Fall those who wish to go to the Grand Presentation Concert Wednesday and Saturday evenings will call at Tripp & Cragg's Music Store, No. 321 Fourth street.

Colonel A. M. Stout, late of the 17th regi-nent Kentucky volunteers, will leave for Washagton on the 25th inst. to settle his accounts and receive his pay there. He will act as Atorney while there for those who may desire his ervices. Address him to the care of box No. Washington. For the present he occupies nes Speed's old office on Centre street, near the Court-house. Presents for all at Tripp & Cragg's Music tore, No. 321 Fourth street. j24 d5

Beautiful Colored Photographs, Pictures of children taken, and old Pictures copied and enlarged, at "The Louisville Gallery of Photography," 85 Fourth street, six doors from National Feb. d14 d&Sun2m Number of tickets limited at Tripp &

Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, Travelling-bags, Valises, Whips, Bits, and Spurs, Buckskin Money Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing, for man and beast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Saddlery Warehouse of Samuel Baker, 609 Main t., next door above Louisville Hotel. a25 dif Watches, diamonds, jewellery, silverware, dianos, sewing-machines, to be given away to-ay at Tripp & Cragg's Music Store, No. 321

The attention of dealers is invited to the stock of Grained and Calf Boots, suitable for soldiers' and citizens' wear, just received by R. M. Ingalls, 436 Main street. d18*

FINE CLOTHING AT

\$50,000 WORTH MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING Now offered at Low Prices

At J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, On Main, opposite the National,

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

ALTERATION OF PRICES.
Private Boxes 88 and 85; Orchestra Seats 81 25
Dress Circle and Parquette 81; Family Circle 50 cts
Colored Boxes 50 cts: Gallery 25 cts. Fourth night of the eminent Artistes Mr. and Mrs. W. J. FLORENCE. THREE GREAT PIECES.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, Jan. 26, will be acted the new piece of the

To conclude with the Farce of the IRISH MORMON. Brian O'Lypn... Friday Benefit of Mr. FLORENCE.

GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon, Doors open at 6% o'clock, and performance con mences at 7% precisely.

See Office oper daily from 10 o'clock A. M. till 4
P. M., where seats may be secured.

Norton.—No seats secured by gentlemen anaccompanied by ladies.

DIVISIO & FLYEN.

S. F. SIMONS.
J. W. ALBAUER.
J. W. BERNARD.

DEPTIME. Third appearance of Mr. J. E. McDONOUGH and Miss LOTTA ON THURSDAY EVENING. Jan 28, will be per formed the great play entitled the

No other piece will be performed.

GRAND MATTNEE every Saturday afternoon Doers open at & to 7; Gurtain will rise at 7% o'clos MASONIC TEMPLE.

. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE Refugees.

A SPLENDID FAIR WILL COMMENCE IN THE On Monday Evening, January 30, For the benefit of the Refugees in this city, Tickets 25 cents—to be had at the principal Book and MASONIC TEMPLE.

Amington's Minstress FROM CHICAGO.

Unprecedented Success----People Turned Away One Week More, and Positively their Last Week. ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME EVERY OTHER EVENING.

ARLENGTON, PRICE, SCOTT, WILLIAMS, MAIES, CARLETON, STEINWAY,

And the entire Company will appear in their best pieces.

Friday, Jan. 27, Benefit of Mr. S. COOKE, Agent, on GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON. S. COOKE, Agent.

ONE WEEK LONGER

TWO GRAND

Entertainments! MASONIC TEMPLE This Week,

Wednesday and Saturday Nights, New York

MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATION

THEY HAVE NOW ON EXHIBITION AT TRIPP

& CRAGG'S Music Store, No. 321 Fourth street, a
large and elegant stock of WATCHES, JEWELLERY,
SILVER-WARE, SEWING-MACHINES, PIANOS, &c.,
all to be GIVEN AWAY. The sale of Tickets and distribution of Presents will close in a few days. Call asce for yourselves this new modus operand of doing
business at Tripp & Cragg's, depot for the sale of Tickets and distribution of Presents. Open every day this
week from 8 A. M. till 10 P. M.

SHELPTVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. THE KEXT TERM OF THIS INSTITUTION WILL, to effen with a full and efficient corps of teachers on Mo aday, January 23, 1865, and continue twenty weeks. Pearding and tuition in the common branches 4130 in advance per term. Painting, Music, éc., at moderate prices. For information apply at Shelbyv, 11c, Ky., to Rev. D. T. STUARY, Principal.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Encouraging from South Carolina.

Every Important Point at our Mercy. A Rebel Fleet at City Point, Virginia.

It is Attacked by a Union Battery. One of the Rebel Vessels Blown Up.

The Others Seek Safety by Flight. To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

Mr. Trumbull presented a petition from chap-tins in the army and navy, asking for the same ay allowed line officers of the same rank. Re-erred to the Naval Committee. Mr. Henderson presented a remonstrance from citizens of Missouri and Maryland against the proposed tax on leaf tobacco Referred to

he Committee on Finance.

Mr. Foster, of the Judiciary Committee, re-ported a House bankrupt bill, with amend-ments. Mr. Foster explained that the committee kadn't made any radical changes in the bill, but there were so many trivial alterations made n it, they had concluded to offer a new bill by a ay of a substitute. The bill was ordered to

Mr. Wilson reported a memorial of ex-Sur-gea n-General Hammond, asking an investiga-tion into the circumstances of his court-martial. The committee was discharged from the further eration of the subject.
Farwell offered a resolution instructing

the Committee en Finance to inquire into the expediency of relieving the tonnage of the country from the income tax. Agreed to.

Mr. I 'owell asked the Senate to take up the resolution calling on the Secretary of War to know which he had not appointed a commission to compa neare loyal owners for slaves enlisted in the millitary service. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Wi de called up the resolution of the Military Committee advising retaliation on the

Mr. Clark offered an amendment, to the efect that Congress earnestly call the attention of the President to the condition and treatment of our prisoners in rebel prisons, and, if for good reasons, they cannot be exchanged Con-gress desires that the President employ all means in his power, including such retaliation as shall seem just and proper, to prevent the recurrence of such barbarities, and compel th ebels to observe the laws of civilized warfare.

Mr. Henderson spoke on the subject of retalation. He favored the appointment of com-nissioners to confer with the rebel authorities to secure better treatment for our prisoners in the South, and, if the rebels refused to receive uch commissioners, the President should adop and not derogatory to honor, as would effectu-ally stop such conduct of the rebels. He in-tended, he said, to offer an amendment to that effect. He was in favor of retaliation, but not

at all times in kind.

Mr. Saulsbury proposed that Mr. Henderson modify his amendment so as to give the rebel authorities the privilege of sending commissioners to look into the condition of Southern Mr. Henderson was willing to accept such an mendment, but he believed the prisoners in

r hands were treated well. Brown advocated the provision. Mr. Clark, from the committee on conference on the deficiency bill, reported that the couse still refused to strike out the proposition notice static and to strike out the proposition to increase the salary of its employes. He moved that the Senate still adhere to its amendance to strike out the proposition for this increased compensation, which was contrary to aw. This would defeat the bill, but the rensibility would be upon the House. The sand nays were called for, and the Senate ded to adhere to the amendment by a vote

e President said the motion prevails, and ill failed on account of a disagreement be Brown resumed his remarks on retaliasupporting the resolution.

Wade moved an amendment, making the

thirty-eight yeas to one nay, (viz: Mr. Car-

ntion amendatory instead of advisory, and belling the President and officers of the Mr. Foster was surprised that any Senator should say that the rebels had not treated our prisoners with inhumanity. After mentioning instances of rebel barbarity, he advocated realiation, but opposed retaliation in kind.
Mr. Davis opposed the resolution, and set length against it. Adjourned.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, offered a resolu-ion directing the Committee on Commerce to uire into all the facts and circumstances atng trade with the rebel States since the ng of the war. s. Schenck and Farnsworth objected to olution for the reason that the whole

et was now undergoing investigation by ommittee on Military Affairs. Washburne's resolution was adopted, on motion of Mr. Schenck, the Com-con Military Affairs was discharged from reconsideration of the subject consideration of the subject, ouse proceeded to the consideration of eport providing for the admission to seats ads of departments in the House to answer tions which may be propounded, and to a ed extent participate in debate. Mr. Ganson advocated the report. Mr. Morrill opposed the proposition The House then adjourned.

New York, Jan. 25. story window of his residence this mornst, has arrived. News has been received from Mexico that

k to Etla to organize an attack on the place, ich was to be made on the 27th. It is said better provided than any of the Liberal The old mint at Osaxfaxa is working night

ard day, coining gold and silver brought there by the churches to aid Diaz.

The new Consul-General of the Mexican Empire for Cuba has demanded the archives of consulate of the old Consul, who refused to deliver them up, insisting that his Government is a, was destroyed by fire at Havana on the k of one of her crew, who had been de-ed of his pay. report was received at Havana from Key est that the blockade-runner Dembigh, and e of the most successful, had been captured d taken to that port. The Col. Lamb, a very t iron steamer, left Havana on the 21st. It

s said that she is to be a rebel pirate. Washington, Jan. 25. The Star says: Despatches received here tate that yesterday morning at two o'clock, a ebel fleet of five vessels, the Richmond squadon so long being prepared, came down the verto destroy our depots at City Point. The figh water, caused by the freshet, enabled them pass the obstructions which our commander at placed above City Point for the better preection of the place. A battle quickly ensued to the cheection of the place. A battle quickly ensued to tween the rebel fleet and our nearest battery, a which one of the rebel vessels was blown up and instantly and entirely destroyed, while two others were so badly it jured by shot and shell as to compel them to seek safety by a speedy flight mack in the direction of Richmond, accompanied by the other two which escaped without

od he will at once assume the naval com T. B. Hall, Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate of New York, served a notice on Mayor Gunther this morning to appear before the investigating committee of the Senate to-morrow. The de-partments of the Tax Commissioners, Comp-troller, Croton Acqueduct Board of City Inspect-ors, Surrogate, Supervisors, and municipal offi-Surrogate Supervisors, and municipal offi-generally are to be investigated. The comgenerally are to be investigated. The con-tee expect to arrive this evening, special to the Evening Post from Washing-says: The bankrupt bill reported to the Sen-to-day by the Judiciary Committee contains eral arrendments, but the House bill is not intially changed. It is understood that Mr. ks, who drafted the bill passed by the The Committee on the Conduct of the War completed their investigation of Gen. Butler's conduct in the attack on Fort Fisher. In the Millspaugh, placing the damages on Seth Adams (defendant) at \$10,000.

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BUFFALO, Jan. 25.

The fire was arrested this afternoon after blowing up the building on Main street, known as the Old Eagle Tavern. It was stopped also in the rear, on Pearl street, by the efforts of the fitemen. This evening is broke out again in Billy Moore's building. The fire department is working under every difficulty, a violent wind, driving snow, and freezing engines. The fire caught in Diehl's restaurant, extended to Van Nelson's bakery, Tanner's drug store. Schreves's she estore, and Paul Runyan's confectionary, then to the American Hotel, destroying the hotel as follows: Rou-tean & Brothers, Hostetter & Strauss, dry goods; Levi & Grasshopper, dry goods; and Barthawazer's barber-shop.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 25.
The House spent the whole of the day trying o organize. The Democrats prevented any question coming up that contemplated organizailon. CHICAGO, Jan. 25. A bill abolishing the black laws, except the

ry goods; and Barthawazer's barber-shop.

and whites, passed the Senate. New York, Jan. 25.
Gold 2041/2 at the board, and subsequer it declined to 2031/2, closing at 205.

To the Western Associated Press.

Letters from Charleston harbor, dated the 17th, say three rebal fron-clads are distinctly visible at the mouth of Cooper river, while a number of men are busy building one larger than the others. Deserters report that the rebels also have torpen boats ready for service, and will make a fight in case an attempt is made on our part to get to the city. NEW YORK, Jan. 25. Railroad shares quiet and strong at the Stock exchange, with a good demand for stocks gener-Exchange, with a good demand for stocks generally. Shorts bring largely to cover recent sales. The rise in gold aids the upward tendency. There is considerable excitement in Toledo stock sold. Government stocks better, and in better demand. State bonds very dull. Coal shares strong and higher. The miscellaneous list is generally better. Gold comparatively quiet. The defeat of the rebel gamboats at City Point caused a fall of 2 per cent. Stocks less active at the Petroleum Board, but prices generally firm, with sales of Germania at 102, Knick 63, Empire City 625, Beekman 325, Webster 205, Everett 100, and Rynd 500. Petroleum auter. The strong-minded women of Washington are quarrelling about the contro. of the destite colored women and children in that city, the meeting recently, Mrs. Swissh elm alleg that Miss Mann is too severe with the childr that Miss Mann is too severe with the "miss mann is too severe with the "to be sent to Bostom, that the "hub" might see what a fine school Miss Mann is conducting. Mrs. Breed called Mrs. Swisshelm to order, who "cupon the latter turned upon Mrs. Breed and a "word defed her to single cambes, winding me. erett 100, and Rynd 500. Petroleum quie d firmer at 46c for crude, 65c for refined in nd, and 85c for refined free.

he probabilities are great that Mr. Seward have the mission to England. The Tribune's ashington special says indications point It is reported that seventy vessels, heretofore in the Wilmington blockade, will be sent to nerease the Charleston blockade; also, Galves-

on and other ports.

Advices from the Shenandoah Valley state that a small body of rebels made their appear-Two ships are now loading for Savannah ith supplies for the people. This is additional the quantity already sent from Boston, New

ork, and Philadelphia. Several steamers are loading with assorted argoes for Hilton Head, in the hope of getting ermits to trade at Savannah. The Treasury Department has again issued a circular, declar-ng that no permits will be granted to take cods to Savannah.

The Commercial's Washington special says: The Senate has accepted the report of the Mill-ary Committee refusing to have the proceed-ngs of the court-martial which dismissed Sur-eon-General Hammond examined by Congress.

Great exertions are being made in behalf of he ship canal around Niagara Falls. The Post's special says the Committee on Vays and Means agreed this morning not to Vays and Means agreed this morning not to av a tax on leaf tobacco. The House has directed the Committee on commerce to make a general investigation conceruing trade with the insurrectionary States.

The World's special says it is rumored that
Blair has returned from Richmond.

The Herald's special says the Treasury De-

rtment will shortly issue a new batch of frae ional currency, printed on new material, im pervious to water, with a tenacity superior to The Times special says: Sherman writes pri ately to high officials the most encouraging iews of the situation in South Carolina. Ther no point of importance in that State that doe

ot lie at his mercy.

The Richmond Examiner attempts to finish Argyle, Cincinnati.
Stephen Decatur, Portland.
Pecyless, Nashville Parson Brownlow by pouring upon him its full vecabulary of choice words. Its articles convecasiary of choice words. He articles con-clude with comments on the Military Governors of the conquered States.

The Wilmington papers learn that during the late freshet seventy feet of the railroad bridge over the Roanoke river at Weldon was washed

inch large in the Indian chute over the falls. The weather was sold and clear up to night, when clouds The Richmond Dispatch of the 23d has the following: There was a report yesterday that General Price had captured Fort Smith, Ackanmade their appearance. At Pittsburg, yesterday at noon, he triver was about at a stand, with eight feet three inches water by the pier mark. The weather is sas, with the garrison of two thousand reen.
The report is not officially confirmed.
J. A. Seddon has resigned. The War Department has not been able to learn for what rea clear and cold. At Cincinnati, at the same time, the nches during the previous twenty-four hours. The river was full of heavy floating ice yesterday. Navigaof as likely to be appointed. Among General Bragg, General Breckinridge. or Hill, of Georgia. The report is that the ace had been offered to General Breckinridge at the declined to accept unless he was allowed. o select his Commissary-General. It is under-tood that Mr. Seddon was induced to resign by he action taken by the Virginia Congressional elegation. These gentlemen, it appears, sent engaged nearly all day in breaking up the ice, and about 4 o'clock the Clara Poe entered the canal, and tried to

a change. Mr. Seddon being informed act, immeniately sent in his resignation her this implies power to select the Ge doubt. It appeals the law providing or the General assigned to duty at Rich Gen. Bragg now holds the position re d to. The other measure is a resolution mending the assignment of Generator to the command of the Army

Five hundred Confederate prisoners who ar yed from various points on Friday, reached is city last night, on our flag of truce boat m Boutwell's Landing. On the same bos was Mr. Blair, the peace commissioner. ng has transpired as to the object of hi sion, but of course it has reference to the gotiations, and this has grown out of h fermer visit. He is the guest of Captain Hodes at the residence of the latter, on Fourth an igh streets. Hen. H. S. Foote left this city yesterday

Hob. H. S. Foole left this city yesterday morning by the Fredericksburg train, en reade for Prince George county, Va.

The Whig of the 23d has the following: Charleston, Jan. 15.—The enemy in heavy force, supposed to be 15,000 strong under Gen. Foster, advanced on Pocotaligo yesterday. Our troops, after an obstinate resistance, fell beck on this side of the Salkhatchie. Our lives emprace Salkhatchie, hidge. Evacything llres embrace Salkhatehie bridge. Everything was brought off safely. Gen. Hardee is in

Red river.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 13.—Private advices

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 13.—Private advices from New Orleans to the 4th inst. have been received. Preparations were making for an expedition of 15,000 to Pascagoula.

A fair for the benefit of Confederate prisoners was held in the city, the proceeds of which

The Provost Marshal-General has assigned and forwarded to the different districts their correct quotas under the call of December 19th vious months, has been received and taken into account in determining the correct quotas. The most obvious instance in the cases of the New York and Brooklyn quotas, the former being largely increased, while the latter has been diminished. This is owing to the difference of years of service on account of mayal enlistments. A bankrupt bill was reported to-day by Mr. Foster as amendatory of that passed by the Hunge of Representatives and is in the nature. House of Representatives, and is in the nature of a substitute. The following are the principal alterations proposed by the committee: The 8th and 9th sections are stricken out. In the be cost of suits concerning the property of the States and the State in which the bankruptcy is bending, the wages due to operatives, clerks, and servants, not to exceed fifty dollars, and the

hat the discharge duty granted shall free the ankrupt from all liabilities except those men-loned. Provisions are made for cases where a lischarge is fraudulently obtained for assemding it on proper proof of frauds on other mendments of less importance. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

The Tribune's Fort Fisher letter discusses the xhuming of the killed by the explosion. Many nembers of the 203d Pennsylvania were covered with sand while asleep. Many are horribly disgured, and scarcely recognizable. The rebelled lay scattered about, who had died from counds in the passage way and corner of the wounds, in the passage-way and corners of the combproofs, where they had crawled after being wounded. The losses sustained by the atestrophe are not as large as first supposed. catastrophe are not as large as first supposed.

Many missing have been accounted for. The
total loss in the assault and explosion is between seven and eight hundred.

A splendid Armstrong gun, with a mechogony
carriage, will be sent to West Point.

The boats of the navy while sweeping for torpedoes, came across an insulated wire cable
connecting Battery Lamb directly with Fort

zine. By many it is supposed to act for a mur derous explosion. Now York, Jan. 25. At the Evening Exchange gold was 204%, New York Central 105½, Erie 69, Hudson 94%, Reading 104, Michigan Central 105½, Michigan Southern 66½, Illinoi & Central 113½, Pittsburg 79, Toledo 121, Roc & Island 91¾, Northwestern 33½, do preferred 62½, Fort Wayne 92, Ohio and Mississipple of tilleates 27, Canton 30, Cumberland 43¼, Mariposa 9½, Stocks and gold heavy. Gold cold after call at 203½, but railied to 205.

Fisher. It was under run and taken up as far as the shere, in a direct line to ward the maga-

mod Mississippi centificates 27, Canton 30, Cumberland 43%, Mariposa 9%, Stocks and gold heavy. Gold gold after call at 203%, but railied to 205.

CAIRO, Jan. 25.

The seamer Arthur, from New Orleans on the 18,th, arrived with 300 of the marine brigade, en route for home, to be mustered out.

Late Texus papers represent to the people the state of apprehension of an attack on their coast, and promise a determined resistance.

Middling cotton held at \$1.05, and New Orleans low middling at \$1. Sugar firm at fall prices.

Middling at \$1. Sugar firm at fall prices.

Middling at \$1. Sugar firm at fall prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. AUCTION SALES.

ost defied her to a single combat, winding up

with the remark that the Government had, at

large expense, fitted up the home for indiger colored women and children, but, instead their being permitted to enjoy the luxury

the piccaninnies confided to their care.

new studies upon which he is engaged

Paper may be stationary but the price is not

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- By the mark in the

t evening the river had receded about two inche

aring the previous twenty-four hours. There were you feet one inch large in the canal, and five feet on

reather was clear and cold, and the river had fallen ter

iver was full of heavy floating ice yesterday. The

pened, but without much relief. Several gorges ob

ut had to come back. The tugboat Walker Morris was

The Cinginnati mailboat Gen. Buell did not retur

The Rose Rite and Mercury, on their way to this city

The Star Grey Eagle, on her way up to Cincinnati

o had to lay up at Madison. The Cincinnati mailboat Gen. Lytle left Cincinnati for

sisville yesterday, and will probably be at the whar

in's interest in the Havana, at the rate of \$40,000 for

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

he gold market seemed to be very excited in New

206%. Here the rates are nominal, and we heard of no transactions. Exchange is scarce, buying at 1-10@1%.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, January 25.

m the Portland wharf.

one year old) at \$2 75.

on arrival, in bales.

as-The market is active, and prices from stere

2 at \$6@6 90, 9 at \$7@7 80, 13 at \$8 05@4 95, 1 at \$9 50

25, 1 at \$15, 3 at \$16@16 75, 2 at \$19 25, 5 at \$20@20 25

at \$43 75 38 100 lbs. Bids on 12 hogsheads were :

key heavy. Western \$2 30, closing with free sel-

is quotation.

quiet, and prices 1@2c hetter: Milwanksed at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 19. Corn quiet and without de ange, mixed Western nominally \$1.87. Oans a mer, Western \$1.04@1.05.

cum quiet; sales at 40c for crude, 85c for rebond, and 33@34c for refined free.

MARRIED

liss LAURA V. BRYANT

By Rev. R. M. Dudley, on the evening of the 24th, at a residence of Col. Alfriend, Mr. Smith Gregory and

Gen. Buell. Cincinnati. Emma Floyd, Tenn. River. Stephen Decatur, Yanny Brandels, Sincianati. Ora S. Cinciana Peerless, Cincinnati.

The three-cent currency is nearly ready.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, TIN WA RE, &c., AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, Jan. 28, at 10 o'c lock, we will sell, at the store-room of Mr. P. Jones, on Fourth street, between Main and Market, the balan.

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS AND TIN-WARE, Also a lot of Brass Cocks and other articles suitable the trade

S. G. HENRY & CO.,

BY C. C. SPENCER.

ARGE AND VALUABLE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS (RECENTLY IMPORTED FROM EU-ROPE BY L. A. TOLMON, AT AUCTION. Of TUESDAY, Jan, St. at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M., and centificed on WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1, at 10 A. M., will be rold, by catalogue, in the small half of Masonic Temple (entrance on Foarth street), one of the best and finest collections of Oil Paintings ever offered at auction in this city, cubracing Landscapes, Groups, Figures, Cattle. Flower visces, &c. their being permitted to enjoy the luxury of such a home, they are excluded from this palatial residence, and turned into hovels, in order that Miss Maria Mann, with her company, might enjoy the parlors. Miss Coleman also made serious and specific charges against Miss Mann relative to her treatment of the little black boys, and matters and things were so dreadful that before adjourning a com-mittee was chosen to investigate Miss Mann's conduct and report Evidently "The National Association" is not harmonious, and the ladies are jealous about the piccaninnies confided to their care. Cattle, Flower pieces, &c.

Eff Lovers of the fine art should not fail to see these Paintings, which will be on free exhibition on Wednesday and Thursday, January 2, and 2, and again on Monday, January 36, from 8 A. M., 111 9 P. M. such day. Catalogues at Hall.

Terms cash, j24 dtd

Brick House and Lot at Auction. O'N MONDAY, Jan. 36, 1865, about the hour of 11 o'clock A.M., I will sell at anction, at the Court-house door, a Brick Dwelling-House and Lot, fronting 3736 feet on the south side of Mas ket, between Ninth and Tenth streets, and running back same w. 4nh 300 feet deep to an alley. The house has 6 or 7 r. 2018—100 rented until 9th June, 1865. Strauss, author of the "Life of Christ," has taken up his abode in Berlin, where he intends to stay for some time, in order to avail himself of the stories of the Royal Library in certain balance in I year, w, th inter TERMS—One-half cash if desired.
THO. A. MORGALY,
Auction, cor.

The Kansas Legislature has elected General ane as United States Senator for six years, rom the 4th of March, by a vote of eighty-two j24 dtd Desirable Residence and Build ug Desirable Residence and Build We Lots at Auction.

On Monday, Jan. 36, 1886, about the hour of 12% o'clock A. M., I will sell, at the Court-house door, A Two-story Brick House and Lot, with — rooms—axive street 75 feet east of Teuth street, thence east with and fronting on Magazine 25% feet, running back same width 135 feet to a 10-foot alley.

A Lot on the north of Manison, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, fronting 50 feet on Madison, and running back same width 165 feet to a 20-foot alley.

Trans—One-half cash; the balance in 6 months, with interest and lien.

THO. A. MONGAN, J24 dtd The hog-packing returns of the West, as potted up to Thursday, show a deficit so far of

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BY T. ANDERSON & CO.

O'N THURSDAY, 26th January, at 10 A. Mr., we will offer a variety of STAPLE DRY GOODS, NO-Also the balance of an invoice of CLOTHING. Terms cash (bankable funds). T. ANDERSON & CO., MR. F. M. REAZOR WILL MAKE HIS SEWLAN

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Master, will leave on Thursday, Jan. 26.

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CAIRO, ILLINOIS, -Prime timothy is in fair demand at \$25@29 \$ Wharfboat Proprietors, WHOLESALE GRO.CERS. Boatstore Supplies,

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Flour firmer, with a better demand. Wheat held a \$1 95 for red. Corn duit at \$1 10@1 12 for ear and \$5.6% 1 16 for shelled. Oats duit, and declined to 50c, Whiskey unsettled and For Owensboro, Evany sville, and Henderson connecting at Evansville with the Cairo and Evansville Packets II. Barley \$1 68, key unsettled, and no sales. Holders asked \$2 29, yers at \$2 18@3 18%. In the provision market, deers proposed to accept rates they would have by accepted yesterday. Pork could have been \$35@35 50 to an extent, but holders who were to take \$39 vesterday asked \$0 to day. Bulk and lard are held more firmly, but there was a done.

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All freight and par sengers must be at the Problems whard before 5 o'clock, P. M., ra the boats will not be felayed after that the sender cup circumstances. Letters, bills of ladings, packages, see, must be left with the Agents, on Fourth Arrest, between Main and the riving before 3 o'clock F. M. J. H. BUNCIL SOFT. FOR CENCENNATI,

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'Tis hinted too that many rue The little shrew's sly glances, Yet you're the man if any can Behind her fan take chances. Right well you paint your quaker sains. Nor with heart faint you'll win her, Then, my boy, your queen enjoy, Nor be too coy, you sinner What recks it though like Alpine snow

Miles, they say you've turned away

And found a maid both coy and staid

From martial fray to wooing;

The very blade for cooing,

Her beauties glow beneath her bodice Would quickly shame your goddese Could I but tell my tale as well

As some who swell with story. I'd paint a maid whose every shade Would add a grade to Ranhael's glors In all its glow and sweetness That can with cupids vie in fleetness Eyes so blue you'd swear they're dow Distilled anew from morning glory : They sparkled so their light is woe, Their very look, by that old book. Yould melt a hole in granite As Diamonds glow in mines below They dazzle so each planet.

Such lins o' bliss, whose coldest kiss Would get the heart on fire A thousand miles o'er hedge and stiles. But Fate they say is down this way nd who can sway or guide her : She tells me soon she'll grant my boon And lay me down beside her. Then round white arms to blushing charges

From earthly harms shall press me Nor like your prude demure, subdued, With love so crude caress me The way to show your beauties And never miss such duties.

BRIDGEPORT, ALA., Dec. 25, 1864.

THE PETROLEUM STATUS .- The new trade which has so suddenly sprung up in our midst

cheapness. This deduction is as simply reached make four. Now, as neither contingency of arisen, even in the most distant prospect, the nference places petroleum at the head of avail-

Hence, it is no wonder that the intelligence respecting its amazing success heard from all quarters has set the trading and speculative

Cameron, and Clarion counties are "bleeding "at every pore," or "bore" to apply the better word, in this case; and lands have gone np to five times the price they brought a few Cameron county, both oil and salt have been Creek Railroad, although only thirty-one mile long, has carned in two months fully two hun

In Lewis county, Western Virginia, on the oth side of the west fork of the Monongahela, e trade is looming up immensely, and along he tributaries of the Little Muskingum, vast tracts are sold. The one handred thousand he successful beyond all anticipation.

In Objo. the Marietta, Mahoning, and Mor gan county oil regions are slive with profitable activity, while in Kentucky, Michigan, Canada and even New York, the cry is "still the come." New companies are starting up in all quarters, and among them a very extensive combination to work the tracts in Santa Barbara county, California, said to have been known as early as 1792, and described by Professor Siliiman, the famous Yale College geolo gist, as eminently rich.

The trade in this article for the past year has netted the United States fully forty millions of dollars, and 1865 will, assuredly, double that amount. From Australia and Europe recen advices indicate that, as an illuminator, rock of rapidly superseding every other substance As usual, upon occasions of great excitement the queerest vagaries in reference to it have taken ssession of many minds. There are persons who actually use it on their food instead of salad oil: ers, again, who anoint their bodies with it after bathing, declaring that they like its smell and flavor. But the oddest customer of all is a dealer out in Western Virginia, who tests the quality f the specimens presented to him for his decison by tasting them, averring that, thus, he is en-

licates the existence of rock oil, asphaltum. nd bitumen in large quantities in all the West nong the rocks of Guanabacoa, oil springs have been known for nearly three centuries, bu it is not likely that they have hitherto been extensively applied to the uses that now await

THE AMERICAN THEATRE.-If there is much thinks the European stage does, from the presliterature, and especially fiction. Our novels, now-a-days, are stories of crime, and our poputhem. Nobody writes in these times, at least no manager produces, what is called standard comedy. Boucicault, the most successful dramatist of the day, aims almost entirely at stage who emulates Farquhar's superb spirit, sociations of journalism with the theatre are too no favors from its managers, and form no acquaintances with its actors. He wanted to keep his independence, and not only to be just, but to avoid the temptation to partiality. But our journalists are too frequently auxious to form a kind of bobtail to the theatrical kite, and steady its aspiring flights. The critic accepts the courtesy of free seats from the manager, and returns it in the shape of an unscrupulous, unmitigated puff. Avonia Jones

is the superior of Charlotte Cushman; Lucille Western is not only an effective actress in sensational roles, but a great moral instructor. This improper intimacy does not, however, always result in unjust praise, but often in unjust censure. When the newspaper quarrels with the theatre the manager is most easily struck through the reputation of the company, and the critic can find no merit in an actor by whom he has been slighted. It would be far better for both interests if they were kept jealously apart, if the free list were abolished, the puff denied, and the chief difficulties in the way of honest opinion removed. But while we desire to see the gulf between the theatre and the newspaper broadened, we hope to see that be tween the stage and literature diminished. We wish our best authors would write plays as

good as their books, and that our managers would accept them. But with all these errors and vices the American stage improves; it has great vitality and power. In no country and in no age has the drama had a more general support than it has in the United States. We do not know how many theatres we boast, but the number of pro-

fessed actors and actresses in the country, recorded in the census of 1860, was 1,490. This is undoubtedly an under estimate. Every large town has its theatre, and in the cities we know how popular is the stage. The character of the profession has perceptibly improved in the last profession has perceptibly improved in the last ten years. There is yet much Bohemianism in it-Adah Isaacs Menken Heenan, and the likebut the proportion of intelligence and education has increased. Young men and ladies of culture and refinement take their places on the stage, because they feel acting to be an art, and the true vocation of a special talent. Great actors have always been the peers and companions of great authors and artists. Garrick was the friend of Johnson and Sir Joshua Reynolds; Munden the friend of Lamb; Kean might have been the intimate of Byron, as Sidhave been the intimate of Byron, as Sid-dons was the guest of Queen Charlotte; yet not only are our few distinguished trage-yet not only are our few distinguished trageyet not only are our few distinguished tragedians and comedians welcomed in the inner circles of intellectual society, but the many circles of intellectual society, but the many the deadly rifle, powder, and ball, and thus placed in the hands of the savage the means, the circles of intellectual society what the

second and third-rate poets and journalists in reference to the great illuminating and lubricating finid of the age has broadened its influence during the past formight to an extent really surprising. It dids fair, ere long, to eclipse the whilom gold excitement in California.

For the week ending December the 2ith the exportation of rock oil from New York alone to Ireland, England, and Australia was within a fraction of one hundred and seventy-five thousand gallons. Of this quantity, our antipodes, are to liturature, are recognized as true artists and gallons. Of this quantity, our antipodes, the Australian Colonies, received at least seventies art are inseparable. Actor, dramatist, and painter may be equally men of genius, and painter may be equally men of genius, and sould be the seventies are inseparable. Actor, dramatist, and painter may be equally men of genius, and sould be the seventies of the world in the social depression of the seventies experience, have placed the indian population everywhere at high figures, are now apparent; but they were evidently misled by the sudden, repeated, and incessant raids and assume the fact that the actor and the theatre has been the fact that the actor and the theatr The total exportation of oil for the year 1864, from New York, has exceeded that of 1863 by nearly three million six hundred thousand, and nearly three millions are nearly three millions are nearly three millions and the nearly three millions are nearly thr that of 1862 by some twenty-one million gal-lons. Yet this increase, large as it is, by no the opinion of the thousands who listened to his means adequately foreshadows the prospects of mighty eloquence—but imagine a theatre of 1865. On all hands there is complaint that the opium-eaters! Byron's poems charm the young demand threatens to leave all possible immedi- ladies none the less because of the gin that ate supply far behind. Apart from the wastly kept him awake when he wrote them, but enhanced popularity of the oil abroad for lubri- Kean's love of liquor shocked morality cating as well as for illumination, the continu- and he was hissed at Drury Lane Theatre

ally growing consumption at home is a symptom very gratifying to all engaged in procuring the finit from the early. The very gettlement that is, identified with his personality. the fluid from the earth. The very settlement | liely his art is identified with his personality. of oil districts, the establishment of new works, If the tragedian is drunken and dissipated, the factories, etc., and the necessities of transpor- Hamlet will not be properly respected, and if tation, both by night and by day, demand the company is not respectable all its genius more and more use of oil. Its ratio of increase | will not save the profession from contempt. is happily lilustrated by the line of the poet | The player should remember that his art is alwhere he describes a vehement passion of the ways embodied in his own person; that he standhuman breast "growing by that which it doth feed on." Digging, refining, transporting, nay, even announcing petroleum employs petroleum! It is one of those substances which | cither clevateor depress his profession. We read enter into primary necessity, for it is heat, strange stories of the license of the theatre in light, and lubrication all in one, and is most the old days, but now it is gratifying to know especially ornamental precisely where it is most | that the green-room of a good theatre is as free positively useful. Its two grand, main ele- from impropriety as a good parlor, and that the

til the supply shall exceed the demand, or some the public. Theatres are not built or managed Again, with a train of armed and painted warr substance be discovered or invented that | as they used to be. Two theatres in Philadelph the pit, with its crowds of whistling boys, is no as the calculation that two added to two will longer known outside of the famous Bowery. excessive supply nor a better substitute has yet | tance of maintaining the respectability of their theatres than of elevating the intellectual character of the performances. So we have few good new plays, and a second-hand English drama is the best we have. But as the stage improves so will the original drama. In the meanwhile some of our great artists understand the responsibility imposed upon them by genius

tired from the profession, has indirectly done much for its good. Edwin Forrest, as we re-John 8. Clarke and Edwin Booth have shown an carriest desire to raise the average merit of American acting, and bring upon the stage : class of voung men equal to that which contin ually gives new life to the bar, the pulpit, and the press. And their efforts are not likely t be unsuccessful. The old prejudice is failing

Who has not known some young man who vidently meant by nature for an actor, has permitted family objections or his own fear of ar experiment to make him a respectable nonenity for life? Prejudice has ironed out many a born agedian into a flat clergyman, and sent many ignorant fellow, fit only for an honest trade. trutting before the public a bad Horatio or a anting Macduff. We have seen a Ghost in

who, when the Prince exclaimed-

Haste me know it; that i, with wings as swift Asmeditation, or the thoughts of love, May sweep to my revenge, and went on spouting, entirely unconscious of the ellipsis. Such incapables find room in good Yet, we think the small parts are better acted now than they used to be, though the ambition

of many managers to produce sensational plays,

gent appreciation, and may surely, if slowly, be brought much nearer to the level of the other arts than it has ever been. All classes are interested in its progress, for the moral influences of national amusements are greater than those of systems of education. "Let me write the songs of the people, and I care not who makes the laws." It is almost as important that we should have good theatres as good books, and we are glad to think that the spirit of the American nation is unconsciously shaping the

Corling. - The international curling match at Buffalo between the clubs of the United States and Canada has already been alluded to. Some explanation of the game may be needed by our readers, and we copy the following from the New York Clipper: "Curling is always practised o seventy pounds weight, with an iron handle in the top; and a piece of level and strong ice, upon which a 'rink,' or course, ten feet wide, and varying from thirty to fifty yards in length, room for improvement in the condition of the according to the ice, is cleared of snow. At each end of this, a small hole is made, called a pect it. It suffers, as the Philadelphia Press | 'tee,' around which two circles are drawn, called 'broughs,' one larger than the other. ent tendency toward the sensational and super. These are merely intended for the more ready measurement of the distance of each stone from the tee, and must also be cleared of snow. A line, called the 'hogscore,' is lar plays adaptations of the best or the worst of drawn across the rink at each end, at a distance from the tee equal to one-sixth of the rink, whateverthat may be. The play is tolerably simple in principle, but requires great strength and practice. The first player's object is to stage effect, and we remember no writer for our | slide his stone as near the tee as possible, and in front of it. The next endeavors to beat the coldsmith's nature, or Sheridan's wit. The as- first, either by the greater proximity of his stone in the first instance, or by driving that of timate; literature is too far from it. Leigh | the first player away. A stone gliding by the Hunt, when he established the "Indicator," | tee is almost sure to get out of the game. Those and attempted to give impartial criticism of the of the same side either guard their partner's London stage, determined that he would accept stone, if it is in a very likely place, or attempt no favors from its managers, and form no ac- to obtain a better position for themselves.

METACOMET, OR KING PHILIP.

A field of the dead rushes red on my sight." No where was the policy of the white settlers toward the native tribes of America so conclusively proved mistaken and wrongful as in the New England States. Settled by persecuted the adventurers were in no mood to make ntercourse with the Indians, who, while at war ng themselves, were never the first aggress Strongly tinetured with the idea that the recedents of the Old Testament against the anasanites were applicable to their case, it was ot long before the friendly salutations of the inant colonies, the peaceful barter with eager but infidels (the very best opportunity of exhibiting the commanding ethics of the Gospel), gave way to bitter crimination and insult, to undis-These elements of violence, urged by egotism and cupidity as the colonists increased in number and power, very soon bore their disstrons fruits: and while the savage, unrestrained, haughty, and smarting under wrongs, lifted releatilessly the tomahawk and scalping knite, the colonists wave equally merciless is numerit of

English or Spanish policy, ripened into a rvest of merciless retribution.

the policy of the Indians.

For nine years this wily chief abstained from breaking treaty with the whites, and held his count at Mount Hope, in the spirit of his great father. But the blood of his brother, the en-

ments—light and hest—are always wanted in some direction. Therefore, so long as it can be got, it is a sure article of commercial profit unupon as sternly by their own profession as by enefits of this respite by providing themselves bundantly with all the means possessed by the

> persons to the house of Church to warn him of the projected alliance, and put him and the settlers on their guard.
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> In the list of resolute soldiers, self-reliant and successful, the name of Church stands among the greatest. He was perfectly fearless; he knew the charm of seeming perfectly indifferent to danger, to the savage, and with a joyial and ottentive managers of a strictly house, intercompanion, the hostile Indians perceived that their purpose had been explored, and at the sug-gestion of the squaw sachem, Church, who had advised her to remain faithful to the whites, and had upbraided the chiefs for their perfidious at-tempt to seduce the Awashonks, and bring upon dligence that a combined attack would b verted Indian, who had received a liberal educa-

nurder upon slight evidence, pacified for a time he whites, yet the impetuous chieftain from During the trial Philip hung about the premises, watching the movements of the court, and inflaming the passions of his followers. Send-ing away the females of his family to the Naransetts, Philip determined upon an attack d the destruction of the town of Swansey, small party returning from a religious meetwere fired upon, and eight others were sacking the houses. To protect the settlers and expel the Indians, a body of cavalry and infantry from Boston, recruited by the border mea under Church, succeeded, after some loss, in driving ere found the scalps and portions of the bodies f the victims. In the following July Philip ersuaded a number of the pretended sachems of the Naraganetts to negotiate with the caders of the hostile troops for a complete urrender of Philip's partisans, while the wily achem was busy in raising the tribes to relistance, under the pretext that a general istance, under the pretext that a general saughter was impending. Unable to permade the troops of the necessity of continuage the pursuit, Church, with about twenty ollowers, entered a long pine swamp; but darmed by the numerous ratilesanks upon the rail they were pursuing, Church found it impossible to control them, and he was obliged turn southward. Near the present town of Tiverton, they suddenly came upon a band of three hundred warriors, who commenced a brisk and unmitigated fire. Church comediately ordered his men to trees. The nenced a brisk and unmingated are. Charen bemediately ordered his men to trees. The noisns knew their superiority, and the circle of re became narrower every moment, when the troops made their appearance upon the pposite side of the river. Signalling to them, boat was despatched to rescue Charen and his arty; but a volley of bullets from the Indians was been the boat, and the cowardly reluc-

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of the colonisis, and, fighting desperately, he slowly retired into a swamp in Poeasset. It was a vain that the whites were urged forward by lurking foe discomfitted their attempts to pene-trate the retreat of Philip. With ill-disguised contempt at the cowardine of his anvillaries contempt at the cowardice of his auxiliaries, Thurch declared that they had missed the chance his tribe; the huts were all new, and the furniure betrayed the baste of the Indians to aban-lou their village. About the same time the vol-miary surreader of about one hundred and ixty peaceable Indians, who were promised unity, but who were basely sold as slave erecting forts, to hem in his warriors is in vain exposed by Church; and when the bops had, after great labor, erected them, they and that Philip had shifted the theatre of his e the forts were in progress. The Mohis ded in a severe less to the troops, by an am scade, in which the leaders were shot at, and e of them killed, together with eight coldiers Philip now heat and the stand to the second ip now hastened westward to stir up the tribes in West Massachusetts, and hurl bethe tribes in west Massachusetts, and narie whole Indian power from the Hudson to the last upon the whites. Under his subordinates as upon the whites. Under his subordinates as war progressed with fearful sacrifice and distribute. By an almost miraculous interposition at Brookfield, a large body of settlers of all these were saved from indiscriminate slaughter; id, after relief came, and they were marched for the old brilding, completely ridded with is embassage, was in the neighborhood, an ne band of maraudere fell back upon hi serves, after losing in an encoenter abor-ghty men. In every attack upon settle tents, Philp was no doubt the master pirit, and adopted as many disguises to preven etection as occasion for rapine offered. The ladley and Springfield Indians, hitherto friend-

on Major-General Gone. Nearly a hundre ung men, under Captain Lathrop, encoun red at Deerfield a numerous band of Philip uriors, and hardly one escaped the rifles o e Indians. The repulse of Philip's sub chems at Hatfield seems to have been the fir-

but for tear of surprise it was deemed prudent to retreat. Instead of following the advice of Church, who had contributed greatly to the victory, and had been severely wounded, to ouncing, white many who escaped died of ex-ocure in the forests.

The Indian ravages now assumed a hideous spect of vluddetiveness and malice. The names I Lameaster, Medicled, Teekouk, Groton, War-ick, Northampton. Weymouth, Providence, citatate, Mariborough, Sudbury, [Plymouth, aunton, and Ridgewater, reall the fearful in

cusuing May an attempt upon Hadley was signally repulsed, although many buildings were burned. Dissensions came with de-feat, and the scarcity of provisions contribwarriors retreated to the West, and united with ther tribes, and Philip's power began to wan other tribes were induced to lay down the rms, upon promise of amnesty, while amor hose he most relied on were found numbers tho, weary of the war, and in want, without helter, turned upon him, and made private erms with the whites. The indefatigable hurch was constantly in the field surprising nall parties and following the Indian trail as permanently setting against him. Not in th and, coming to the banks of the Taunton, felled n immense tree for the purpose of crossing he scouts and spice of Captain Church had, owever, traced him. On the 1st day of August einferced by troops from Bridgewater, he at ackad the Indiaus with great animation keeping his band posted in the woods, Philip and the bardihood, in the disguise of a friendly artier, to seat himself on the stump of the dlen tree, to watch the movements of himself. The trick succeeded, for as Church stad his rifle to fire, one of the Indians retrained him by telling him he was an Indian of the other ways and the stad himself. The trained him by telling him he was an Indian of the country of the stad himself. The will chief asset was a state the will chief asset of domains at he rise. ank, now fully recognized as Pallip himself lis band scattered, and the captive wife of the hieftain and his son, together with the fami-cs of several of his subordinate sachema,

The Indian allies, in hot pursuit, overtoo nany of the fugitives, and scalped several of is warriors. Surprised in his last lurking-lace, while preparing breakfast, a panic cemed to seize the fugitives; many stood still with their rifles loaded in their hands, while thing and the remnant contrived to escape. arly two hundred captives rewarded the en-prise of Church. The prisoners reported ultip's prospects as desperate, but all agreed at theseverest shock his fortunes had sustained was the captivity of Wootonecanuske, his wife

spon the dead body of an Indian woman of ank, that had drifted to the shore of the Teuti-ant river. The Indians recognized the dress-end features of Weetamore, Queen of Pocas-et, and the widow of Philip's brother. Sho had perished in her covert, when her retinue had been surprised and taken prisoners, from hunger and exposure. A wild and unearthy plaint from the prisoners was her last requiem. Her ead was brutally severed, and exhibited at

aunton. Church had now an opportunity of visiting ds home, where he had scarcely arrived with a company of followers, when they again leaped not the saddle at the intelligence that the wampanong chief was encamped on a dry spot of swamp ground in the vicinity. Crossing the ferry at the dead of night, he completely surrounded the wigwams. While this ambuscade was forming, another detachment was sent forward to attack the camp. At the dawn of day, advancing with as much commotion as possible. advancing with as much commotion as possible, Philip, unaware of his situation, at the first sound of approaching steps, rushed half naked, rifle in hand, from his hut, and, hastily jerking on his petunk and powder horn, found himself on his petunk and powder norn, found him set on fronted by two ambushers. The Eoglishman's gun snapped, but the rifle of his Indian omrade shot Phillip through the heart, and he li dead instantly. The body of the faller hief, yet warm, was given up to the Indians tho with frantic gestures of triumph, beheaded and quartered the corpse, and the mutilated may be were distributed among the earliers. Thus perished the most determined and cruel ttlements again recovered from their desola

ms. The head of Philip was long exposed at a pub c place in Ply mouth, and Cotton Mather relates, ith unfeigned and unabashed triumph, that rith his own hand he tore the jaw from the kull of "that blasphemous leviathan." The ay of Metacomet's death figures largely in the nemorials of the New England Colonies, and was their decomptant and the control of the New England Colonies, and

THE OPERA TROUPS IMPROGLIO.—As stated in the Tribune yesterday, Messrs. M. L. Zott. he Tribune yesterday, Messrs. M. L. Zott, dward Haimer, and — Gross, members of he German Opera Troupe now performing at McVicker's Theatre, were arrested on a capias in Saturday night, on complaint of Leonard Grover, Director of the Troupe, who claims hat the defendants arrested with him for acting Grover, Director of the Troupe, who claims that the defendants agreed with him for a stipulated sum to give six performances each week, but refused to perform on Saturday night. Yesterday morning the whole party were brought before Justice D'Welf, when the defendants employed the following counsel: E. G. Asay, Jussen & Wilder, Jones & Cadman, Hopkins & Bosenthal Leonard Rothwerber, Messry, Howne osenthal, Leonard Rothgerber. Messrs. Hoyne, yer, & Norton appeared for the plaintiff. The efendants were first to appear in court, where hey and numerous friends sat for some time, ratultously treating the court to selections from faust, Tannhauser, Robert le Diable, &c., &c. Loon the appearance of the plaintiff the counsel

[For the Louisville Sunday Journal.] "COME TO ME SOON "

Inserthed to the cherished memory of my friend, Josie Ovington Newton. Snowing! Steadily, silently, and oh how chillingly, the feathery flakes are drifting through the murky air; falling alss! that I should write it upon the new-made grave of my lost friend, gradually folding it, in a pall of velvety whiteness, pure and cold, as the sleeper

Rapidly, silently, but oh how bitterly, the riny tear-drops are welling from my sorowful heart; dropping from the eyes upon the crashed folds of a tiny note, caressingly held in my trembling clasp; her last, loving, and alas! nheeded message, calling me to her side. "Come to me soon," she writes; and even now those sadly significant words glimmer through

my blinding tears so reproachfully, that they seem graven upon my heart and brain, in corroding characters of regret! But oh! an inexorable fate cruelly withheld the precious missive from my hand, until it was too late! for now she is dead! Yes, dead!-gone to solve the secret mystery

of death and hereafter, and I not there to give her one farewell of affection, to carry to that other world as a souvenir of earthly friendship, Dead! The faultless form, and dainty limbs, are-ok, agonizing thought-slowly, surely mouldering in the charmel-house of oblivion. The sunny hair is parted for the last time over the placid brow, upon which the last tinge of sorrow has been shadowed. The brown eyes are closed forever, on my tearful, regretful gaze; all their sparkling love-beams drowned in the glassy film of Death. The soft slender bands have performed their last labor of lovetheir last fond caress-they have naught to do now, but fold themselves in clammy, rigid stillness, over the stony heart, until the last pealing trump shall startle again its bounding pulse.

and quicken its cardled life-fountains. Poor, weary, suffering heart! 'tle resting at last. Naught can disturb its tranquillity. If, for an instant, one thought of my seeming indifference and forgetfulness of our early plighted friendship sent a pang shivering over its fibres, already weak, and worn with pain, or a sigh fluttering from its acking depths, up through the thin colorless lips, 'tis all forgottea now. Within, all is emotionless, all is calm:

But in my bosom is implanted a never-dying sorrow, and restless self-reproaching regret, mingling with the visions of midnight, and alloying the pleasures of noon-day; playing so morbidly, with imagination, that even the wintry breeze-voices, chiming through the icypearled evergreens, seem to whisper in my ear, her last dving injunction-"Come to me

With shading brow and misty robes, The Angel of the Past Sweeps by on wierdly, noiseless wings, And round me strangely casts A spell of mingling joy and pain-I'm dreaming lang-syne hours again.

Ay, now my angel-friend's dear voice.

In rippling bursts of silv'ry laugh And girlish pet-words sweet, Seems chiming through my dreamy brain A gleeful, blithesome, music-strain,

Anon, when faint with nearing death, With broken whispers through my soul How mournfully the accents fall.

Again, her coffined, shrouded form-A group of sobbing, grief-bowed friends A coldly yawning tomb-Are spread before my anguished eyes, To mock my tears and heaving sighs

The ruthless grave engulfa its prey, With startling, echoing, knell-like sound Forever lost!-Oh God! Wrapped in the horrors of the tomb, Forever lost in midnight gloom.

But. Oh what chimes of silvery sound What floods of beamy, quivering light Dispel my darksome fears! The Angel of the Present bids The powers of faith unbar

The pearly doors siar. And brightest 'mid the seraph throng Who walk the sparkling, starry courts,

Discorns the wreath'd, immortal brow Of her I mourned as lost, The glad, exultant host,

With songs of welcome, joyous love, Again her voice around me floats, And chants, "Come to me soon !" Oh, what a glad, responsive thrill I'm coming, luring angel-friend.

Through carth's dark valo of woo A Saviour's all-atoning blood, A passport sure is given, An entrance safe in Heaven. I shrink from life's drear, cheerless eve,

Yea, e'en its burning moon; I'm surely coming, sainted friend— God grant it may be "soon." LOWISVILLE, KY., Jan. 8, 1365. The spread of the Societies of the Fenian

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